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THREE MEASURES WERE CONSIDERED

SENATE BUSY WITH SENATORIAL VOTE -- RECIPROCITY AND TARIFF BOARD.

BEVERIDGE

insurgent Senator From Indiana Favors Canadian Measure-Bristow On Senatorial Vote. [DT ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 9.—Sharply Washington, D. C., Feb. 9.—Sharply antagonizing the postion of Senator Lodge on the uso of corporation in thence in politics. Sen, Bristow of Kansas, today addressed the Senato in support of the popular election of constant.

He invited the attention to the doudlocks over the senatorial elec-tions in several states at present. Son. Bristow also declared the American people may be trusted in such matters as they are conservative and not controlled by passion or prejud-The speaker found in the possibility of corrupting legislatures the strong-

est argument in support of the resolutions, and cited the Illinois senatorial election as "sample of legislative debauchery that has occurred in recent years in numerous sonatorial elections." He said. "Corruption and bribery in senutorial elections have become more prevalent. I believe that not on-

ly senators but all delegates to our national conventions should be electod by the people," Canadian Reciprocity.

The first gun in congressional battle over Canadian reciprocity fired in

the Senate also when. Beveridge of Indiana, and insurgent; lined up on the side of the administration. Sen, Heveridge welcomed the com

Sen, Heveridge welcomed the compact as the first concrete evidence of establishment of such relations with Canada as he thought the United States should maintain with a country so closely adjoined physically and with people so intimately allled with Americans in kinship and interest. He pointed out the importance of the principle involved and urged necessity for prompt and decided action.
The Tariff Board.
(The House bill endorsed by Presi-

ate for passage by the committee on finance today. A bitter fight is expacted to follow when it comes up fack.

BANCROFT REFUSED PERMISSION SOUGHT

Will Now Beak to Test the Validity of the Civil Service Law of the State. [пт авностател распял]

request of Attorney General Bancroft amounted a lively interest in sporting to have exempted the position of sec-circles here. The meeting of these ond assistant attorney general from two gant mut artists is, the culminaong assistant actorney general reon two gant mat arrives is the cummuscompetitive examination. Judge Bancroft will appoint Byron J. Castle to
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to be a shows of Church shows and lave a
the good things of life. about when the salary of Castle is refollowers and it is expected a large fused cortification by the civil service amount of money will change hands commission and denied audit by the on the result of the contest. The secretary of state and consequently articles of agreement provide for a refused payment by the state trens- handleap match. Hackenschmidt un urer. The case then will go to the aupreme court.

STATE OFFICIALS AT BIG SKI TOURNEY

Governor, Secretary of State and Others Will Be in Attendance At Event Friday Afternoon.

Madison, Wis., Feb. 9.—Gov. Francels E. McGovorn, Secretary of State ens r., Accarrent, socretary of State and Mrs. James A. Frear, State Treasurer and Mrs. A. H. Dahl, Insurance Commissioner and Mrs. H. L. Ekorn. Supt. of Schools and Mrs. C. P. Cary and other state officials will leave bridge officials. Priday afternoon to attend the great ski tournament at Stoughton, dedienting the greatest ski hill in the world. A special train will leave Madison at 1 o'clock and return leave ing Stonghton at 5:15 o'clock Fri-day afternoon. The Ski Club Wednesday specially delogated J. W. Bellen bock, one of its members, to person ally convey to the state officers the club's invitation to attend the big meet Friday. All accepted and will be guests of honor.

Special trains will be run from Mil-

waukee, Janesville. Chicago, Rock-ford, Beleit and other points to carry enthusiasts to Stoughton.

tiov, McGavern will go to Milwankee on business Thursday and will make the trip from Milwankee,

SEARCH FOR GHOUL

Mausoleum in Erie, Pa., Cemetery Entered, Coffins Looted and One Body Removed.
[https://doi.org/10.1006/j.j.com/doi.org/10.100

Erle, Pa., Feb. 9.—The entire Erle police force assisted by private detectives is today making a thorough search in an attempt to locate the tery and carried away the body of Miss McCullough, former member of a wealthy and prominent Philadelphia familty. Many cofflins in the tomb were wrecked and the McCullough. Taxes Paid: The county treasurer tomb were wrecked and the McCullough. The deed was though easket is missing. The deed was the last teasurers of two towns. A. F. Townstand for the cause for the sunknown.

Mayville, Wis., Feb. 9.—Fire which burned all night destroyed the Maybulle players and top much a fire was brought under control after the aggregation from Months will meet the aggregation from Months threatened adjacent property. The bullet players work and the McCullough received state taxes from the treasurers of two towns. A. F. Townstand has passed in missing. The deed was the missing. The deed was the missing. The deed was the missing. The cause for the sunknown.

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REBEL FORCES ARE BEING INCREASED BY A NEW ARMY

Advices From El Paso Show Battle of Juarez Has Not Yet Been

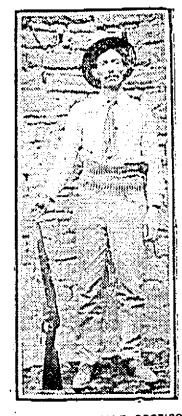
Fought.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

El Paso, Texas, Feb. 9.—Unconfirmed reports that Gen. Navarro, who is on his way from Chihuahua at the head of 1,000 Federal troops to relleve Juarez, had encamped ten infles south of that city, were the only developments in the situation during the night.

As far as is known the insurrecto forces have made no change in their pos tions.

The revolution ferces however under Gen. Orazco, invading Juarez,



GENERAL PASQUALE OROZICO.

Mexico for several days, were joined dent Tatt for the creation of a tariff today by a body of insurgents under the today was recommended to the Sensite for the manager by the commended. The reduct them was before closer about the city but as yet there

is no fudication of an immediate at-

or a vote.

If the bill keeping the membership down to 391 prevails there will be a loss of sixteen members. Illinois will lose one, lowa 2, Nebraska 1, Wisconfactor in the Picachio Canon between sixty Mexican Insursin 1.

If the bill increasing the membership passes several states will have larger trembership. Billiols will gain 2, Michigan 1, South Dakota 1.

BIG WRESTLING MATCH TONIGHT

Hackenechmidt And Zybazko Meet In Handicap Match At Madison Square Garden New York, [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., Feb. 9.—The civil schmidt-Zybszko wrestling match in service commission today denied the Madison Square Garden tonight has request of Attorney General Bancroft dertaking to put the shoulders of the giant Pole to the mat twice with Troch E, 19th cavalry U. S. A., defin an hour and a half, The winner of tulled as cook at Fort Ethan Allen, of the contest will undoubtedly endeavor to get on a match with Frank Gotch for the world's champlopship title.

FRACTIONAL LOSSES SUSTAINED EARLY

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New York, Feb. 9 .- Fractional loss es were austrined in a majority of the issues at the opening of the stock market today and in the early trading but the weakness was apparently teneed to confinement at hard labor superficial and after the liest few for cight months, together with formlantes the leading issues developed feiture of \$10 a month of his pay for minutes the leading issues developed

FIFTEEN INJURED IN

Mysterious Decaliment of Passenger Coach Seriously Injures Passengers. [pr untreb press.]

Chattanoga, Tenn., Fob. 9.—The fif-teen persons injured by the mysterious derailing of the Southern passen-ger trum at Illuches switch, two miles east of Mc Donald, Tenn., late last night were treatment. All will recover, it was previously reported several were talled.

WHO ROBBED TOMB IS KAISER'S HEALTH BAD AS REPORTED?

German Emperor To Take Long Sea Voyage it in Reported

Today. [av ustrib midas.] Berlin, Feb. 9.—It is unofficially stated that the Kniser will start on a Mediterranian cruise an advice of his



SOUTH INTERESTED IN RECENT RULING GEORGE WASHINGTON

Appropriation For Memorials To Rebei Soldiers Cut Down By Decision Of Comptroller Of Treasury.

Since at least half a hundred monu-ments are to be erected, it has been lgured out, by a statistical shark in the Treasury Department, that less than one half of the original appro-priation will be expended for the purposo for which it was primarily in-

fiton, 2nd company, Const. Artiflery Corps, at Fort Wright, S. Y., was sen-

The debut of Private Daniel Mix. tiary at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, Mix was stationed at Fishers Island, N. Y., when he became short of money and started out to make up the deficit. He broke into two houses deficit. He broke into two houses deficit. He broke into two houses deficit. Ho broke into two houses deficit. Ho broke into two houses deficit. Ho broke into two houses deficit. He broke into two houses deficit. He broke into two houses deficit. He broke into two houses, as might be expected from the sentence imposed. The list is made up of such articles as "one also, that a replica was excenated unwhite helf ould, with red worsted der a commission from Lafayette who white bed quilt, with red worsted terminatings", "one bed quilt, with red with red presented to Louis XVI. worsted trimmings", "one bed quilt Hart's statement that Peale paint with rose figures and pink lining" and ed many repetitions of the origina Mix was accused with stealing also to the disciosure of a good many ex"one boy's beat value fifty cents" and one sofa pillow, with blue stripes", but was acquitted of those two speci-

TO TRY FLIGHT FROM KEY WEST ONCE MORE Bad Fire at Mayville, Wis., Threat-

Aviator McCurdy is To Seek Honors in Another Long Journay, [by UNITED 198888.]

MANY PAINTINGS OF

Introduction of Bill in Congress Revenic Fact There are Many Copies of Original by Peale.

shows George Washington when he about was forty-six years old. He stands in where careless pose, his left hand resting on some indistinct object which might be a ruck and on which his cloak is lraped. His right hand is placed on the hip and his legs are crossed. He wears knee breeches and black slik stockings. His face is strong and

town, Pa. Hart says the original was natured in 1778 and that the Scinner new ideas and theories of government is one of the accordance or the countries of the accordance or portrait is one of the many repetle ernment than even that of Oklahoma tions painted by Peale in 1779, which date the Senate picture bears.

The painting which the Senate owns was sent to Europe and back again vided in the Constitution are the best of it in the preliminary paring and in 1841 was purchased by Charles initiative and referendum, the recall mentary skirmishes. As for their plan Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Pengra of Janes and the control of the c 12th company, Coast Artiflery Corps, B. Calvert of Maryland, for \$200. The as a burglar has resulted in a sen- Peale heirs always claimed owner indicary; amendment to the Coust- whole state as a freeling their state of the course of the cou WRECK IN TENNESSEE there are no season of no less than seven years at ship of the picture. In 1882 Congress than labor in the federal pentions gained in undisputed title by the pay-

Hart's statement that Peale paint one sofa pillow blue with red spots", potrait is regarded as likely to lead

FLOUR MILL WAS **BURNED LAST NIGHT**

ened Adjacent Property—Loss [BY UNITED PRESS.]

TAFT WILL VISIT CORN EXPOSITION

President Will Be Speaker Of The Day At The Big Show At Columbus,

about 10 p.m. for Springfelld, Ill. where he is to speak at the Lincoln anniversary banquet Saturday night.

SPECIAL ELECTION IN ARIZONA TODAY

Troop E, 1910 cavary to the court may be sufficient or thought got Brown into difficulties. The court may be sufficient to sufficient the court may be sufficient to suffi and should the state be admitted under it, it will give the opportunity to test them never before afforded.

Among the distinctive features, protution by a majority vote of the neople upon the initiative of 15 per cent of the voters; rigid corporation regulation, with a provision designed to abolish "wild-catting"; physical valua-tion of railroads as a basis for rate regulation; non-partison election of the judiciary, direct primaries, and an employers' liability provision abrogat-ing the fellow servant dectrine,

WOUNDED IN DUEL

Officer Shot by Man Upon Whom He Tried to Serve Writ of Ljectment.

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 9.—Sheriff Noah Hendley was shot and fatally wounded today by John Sweltzer, aged 1909 session. 65, un electrician, in a pistoi duel ir front of the Sweltzer home. Hendley was trying to serve an ejectment writ

DROWN LIKE RATS AS CAR PLUNGES INTO THE RIVER

Torrible Accident At Sheboygan To day Through Open

Bridge. Sheboygan, Feb. 9.—Three persons are known to have per shed here when at eight forty five today a south Calumet and Lake View street car on the city line plunged through an open draw on Eighth street and into twenty feet of water in the Sheboygan river.
The dead are Anna Mather, aged

forty, a music teacher, of Shoboygan Falls. Tanica Van Ourkerk, aged 18 a kindergarien tencher in the Sheboy-ian school, Olga Weineght, aged fourteen of Sheboygan.

The three bodies were recovered by

rescuers who chopped a hole in the roof of the car which was a few inches above the water.

Motorman George V. Thieme

conductor Frank Weber, both escaped by jumping. According to these men the three victims were the only pas-A rigid investigation is being con-

ducted to place the responsibility for the disaster. The bridge which was op-en when the car approached the river is at the foot of steep lell. A passing legislature, the senators, and assem-

reached there is a long bill and the versary of that battle to be held in cars have been in the habit of going July, 1913 in Gettysburg, Pa. down this hill at a fast rate of speed, relying on the brakes to slow them up relying on the brakes to slow them up when the bottom was reached. The local company as well as the Northern Traction company has been warned to stop this practice, as it was considered extremely dangerous. The illefated car broke through an iron chain fated car broke through in tron chain stretched across the open draw and plunged into the key waters. Paul W. Etzold of Milwaukee, a travoling salosman representing the Bouer Coffee company of Toledo, Ohio, jumped as he saw the danker. He and the conductor and motorman were rescued

or it is \$100,000 which Congress recenting the performance of the congression of the performance of the congression of the cong

BILL TO COME UP

Elli for Non-Partisan Election of Judges in Milwaukee County Will Arouse Socialist Members.

FOR THE OFFENSES

| The Constitution of the Pather of the

Stern's fellow republicans are so divided that it is doubtful if enough of Orfordville, Wednesday, to visit wit the republican majority can be must friends, tered to pull the bills through. Besides, the socialists already have the Han Focht were passengers to Janes to extend the Stern proposal to the villo are guests of their parents, Mr. whole state as affecting judicial electand Mrs. M. P. Pengra. tions, they may receive sufficient supwill not operate against the second have been spending the past two choice principle which is to be enacted into law as affecting other primaries. Wednesday in good health and have into law as affecting other primaries.
Yesterday's bath of new hills set a

new pace which will be pretty steadily followed for the remainder of the week, and present estimates of those who have followed the sproceedings carefully in both houses bring the probable total of new bills up to 700 or 1,000. The total last year was 1,600, but this record probably will not Sarah Straw is visiting them for a few be approached at this session. Forecasts as to the probable date

Forecasts as to the propage to the forecasts as the forecasts as the forecast and the forecasts as the forecast as made. One senator and one assembly. perience, agreed that the legislature would get through sometime during the month of April. This would b nearly two months earlier than the

To Act As Judge: Alexander Gal-braith of De Kalb, Ill., was in the city on Sweltzer. Sweltzer was also last night and this morning en route

VERY STRINGENT AUTOMOBILE BILL

LEGISLATURE HAS MEASURE PRESENTED TODAY.

ANOTHER SOCIALISTIC IDEA

Gaylord Would Have All Public Utilitles Appraised With View Of Purchase. IBT ONITED PRESS.

Madison, Feb. 9.—A stringent auto-noble b'll, aimed at youthful, reck-ess and intoxicated drivers of motor vehicles, was introduced in the assembly today by Assemblyman Plowman, cho is a farmer and automobile en-

The senate teday concurred in the Brockhausen resolution memoralizing Congress to act on the Each bill probibiting the use of phosphurus in, the manufacture of matches.

Senutor Gaylord introduced as bill curpowering cities to condemn and ap-

praise public at littles in the circuit courts in order that the properties can be purchased, Senator James Introduced his coun-

ty option bill, A continuous flood of bills was to-

day introduced in both houses of the

is at the foot of steep hill. A passing tug had caused the bridge tender to swing the draw, it is thought the slippery condition of the rulls caused the car to shunt into the river before the brakes could be set firmly.

The cause of the accident is not known, but the motorman seems to believe it was due to slippery rails or that the brakes of the car were out of order. Just before the bridge is the celebration of the fitteth annironched finter is a long hill and the versary of that buttle to be held in

SUICIDE ATTEMPT PROVED A FIASCO

Milwaukee Man Told Friends Of In-tentions, Got Polson Pill and Was Arrested For Being Disorderly.

[BY UNITED PRICES.] Milwaukee, Feb. 9.—To the fact that he told he would commit suicide. Archibald Caswell owes his life and

Was Burned Last Night-Loss Is [SPECIAL TO THE GARRIES]

Brodhead, Fob. 9.—About ten o'clock last night the farm residence of E. D. McNair in what used to be the village

position as teacher in the public schools at Hoscobel and arrived home on Monday.

Miss Frances Lake returned Tuesday to Milwaukee where she is attending Downer college.
W. H. Kropf of Stoughton was a

Brodhead visitor on Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Bort Cole were passengers to Edgerton on Wednesday for a short stay with friends. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bryce went to

The Misses Jessie Sprague and Lil-

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Hooker, son and daughter, Hobart and Plorence, who enjoyed the time very much.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Steele very alcoly entertained the Pleasure club. Mrs. M. D. Bartlett entertained the Sub-Rosa club on Wednesday afternoon in a handsome manner.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brown have moved onto a farm near Beloit: Mrs.

Mrs. C. P. Mooney was a Beloit vis

directors on Wednesday in Brough-

EMPLOYE RECEIVED A SEVERE CUT ON THE HEAD

ton's Annex.

Wilher Hanson, familiarly known to the men at the roundhouse as "Wanpaca Hank," received a very bud cut for Madison, where he is to speak to pace Hank," received a very bad cut the students of the Agricultural colon the head inst Tuesday while relege. He will act us judge at their moving the jacket from engine 219. A

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acquainted with the merchants.

MUCH INTEREST SHOWN IN FIRST ANNUAL MEETING

LAUNCHED IN ITS WORK.

W. H. MYLREA'S STRONG PLEA

Report of President A. P. Lovejoy and

present board of directors.



W. H. MYLREA.

and then took up his subject which was the growth of the state at large. He began by referring directly to the decrease in the amount of homestead lands of the west which are fast de-creasing in number and stated that all the government now has to offer prospective settlers are lands within the TOILET SOAP irrigated districts. These lands are that will please you. We have an costly to the individual and must carextensive line of high grade scaps, ry for years a mortgage in the form. The ingredients used in making it are of water bonds. The attractions of of the best quality—this is a milled those western lands are losing out and of the best quality—this is a limited the sorp, which makes it real hard, there is the tide of integration to that section of by proventing it from washing away too easily.

Crystal's "Buttermilk" soap, at 5c.

The south has not many advantaged to offer and still the people are hunlo offor and still the people are little gering for land and are beginning to realize that the man who holds some real catate is independent. With the vast hordes of people passing to the west and south every year it should be the object of the inhabitants of Wisconsin to divert a part or all of this flow to their own state. By just and a movement as this Advancement such a movement as this Advancement full of 1909 membership subscription blanks were circulated to nee howing to the settler the advantages of general the interest was in such a

clected:

The United States government is spending millions of dellars annually to get settlers into the western lands and taking them out of Wisconsin. It is about time that semething was done to get the people into our state, and also to increase the value of our label over 78 time was to employ a permanent section. hands. Reports show that over 78 millions of dollars were spent in the last year for dairy products and still man, and a special committee was approple will leave a state rich in these (Continued on page 8.) things for the west which is fast be

coming dry and expensive to develop.

Millions of immigrants flock to this country every year and the birth rate keeps up just the same. Still the land has not increased in area since the day that Columbus discovered it. This means that soon the value of land will increase and the territory within a radius of 200 miles of Chicage will be the center of population in the coun

The prospering of one section of the The prespering of the section the state helps the whole state. No one city can thrive and grow without its affecting the whole commonwealth. For instance at Wausau in the case of the paper pulp industry thousands of dollars worth of materials that cannot be obtained by the district are used. he obtained in that district are used daily. This means the prospering of

the railroads and the employing of labor, for one man cannot do it all.

The speaker then showed what the association was doing to holp the state Private rooms for fitting. Shoulder of Wisconshi to grow. Forty thousand braces, crutches, supensories, clastic dollars has already been subscribed to stockings, surgical rubber goods, the work and this will be spent in making public the advantages of this state so that some of the thousands of the work and the state so that some of the thousands of the work and the state so that some of the thousands of the state so that some of the thousands of the state so that some of the thousands of the state so that some of the thousands of the state so that some of the thousands of the state so that some of the state so that some of the thousands of the state so that some of the thousands of the state so that some of the state so the state so that some of the state so the state so that some of the state so th state so that some of the thousands who annually go to other sections of the country can be diverted to our state. Must of the subscribed money will be spent right here in the state to

Daily and weekly publications all thick as all the other layers of rock over the country will be used and combined. No evidences of life, either some of the best writers will be outployed to tell of the good things in Wisconsin. Ten lecturers and motion pictures are to be circulated, in the Rend every nd tonight just to got neighboring states and a scheme of advertising without an equal is sought.

INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL Other states set uside out of the treas-club NOW SUCCESSFULLY ury every year, a sum of money for lands, and the association is going to ask for ten thousand dollars from our

legislature. In closing his talk, Mr. Mylrea paid a very handsome compliment to the work of the Janesville Industrial and Commercial club. He said that the spirit manifested in the meeting last night was as good as he had ever seen and that with such an attitude prevail-ing on the part of the members, noth-ing could stop Janesville from grow-ing and thriving. "The best thing that can come to a city," he said, "is for

president and chairmen of the various committees given and the work accommittees given and the gange given and the gange given accommittees given and the gange given accommittees given accommittee gange given accommittee gange given accommittee gange given giv ganized Wisconsin Advancement association, was the guest of the evening and delivered a strong address on what this new organization hopes to accomplish for the state at large. His definitely. The work for accomplish for the state at large, illustrates season after the conclusion of the business portion of the evening's season, after the report of the prosident and of the committees had been heard and of the committees had been heard and the acominating committee had recommended the re-election of the prosident present board of directors.

It is now the first the committee had recommended the re-election of the prosident by Amos Rebission, after the reported of the county fraining school for the insurance committee was explained by Amos Rebission, after the reported of the county fraining school for the county fraining school for the definitely.

Changes have been postponed in definitely.

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CLEARING SNOW FROM TRACKS and that some steps had been taken to get the insurance rate on the buildings on the bridge reduced, and that by the installation of the prosident kind of the snow was from the racks, while the snow was now was now in early so the provided by the property of the county fraining school for the county fraining school for the definitely.

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Changes have been postponed in the obtaining of the subtaining the first county fraining school for the county fraining school for the obtaining of present board of directors.

In opening his talk Mr. Mylrea paid rate inight be reduced from 37 to 7 half-na deep, there was enough of the Janesville a neat tribute, speaking of the cent. P. J. Mouat, for the complete on membership, reported the thorefor the greater part of the week.

> mittee on publicity was read by the only the usual dalays. the city. It told of the effort of the committee to create enthusiasm within the city by means of the newspapers and the setting up of signs along the railroad track, telling of the advantages of Janesville.

The report of the Industrial commit too prepared by J. L. Wilcox, was read by the secretary. A list of industries that had been held as prospective locators in this city was given and the reason for the fallure to get them.

Some twenty of these were included

and the reason for the lack of suc cess in obtaining them in almost every case was that they demanded too high a bonus or their other requirements were too much. The club's finances and a detailed account of the valuation of its property was given by S. M. Smith, chairman of the auditing

A committee composed of A. A committee composed of A. E. Birgham, N. L. Carlo and I. F. Worken appointed by the president to recommend for election the names of men for the new board of directors. The report of this committee was to the effect that the old board be re-elected for the enaming to the force as a laborer. year. Upon a motion being made, the secretary was instructed to cast a unanimous ballot to this effect. In his report in which he reviewed the work of the club for the past year the pres-

Ident, A. P. Lovejoy, said:
This report is in the nature of a chronicle of what the Janesville industrial and Commercial chib has done and tried to do since organiza-tion and I have endeavored to make it briefly cover the whole story, even though in many cases it may be dupli-

talked over for some time but in the fall of 1909 membership subscription Mr. Mylrea introduced some very in-toresting statistics to show that some-thing ought to be done to bring people to this state. In 1900, the total sum to this state. In 1900, the total sum meetings looking toward this end were to this state. In 1900, the total sum of money expended by the state for the support of schools and penal institutions was \$2,883,518, and in 1910 over seven million dollars. The increase in population in this decade was only about twelve per cent. Thus we have an increase of about 300 per cent in expenditures and but 12 in lowing board of fifteen directors was elected:

meetings looking toward this end were called during the month of January, 1910, The articles of incorporation of the industrial and Commercial dub of January, 1910, and the first mooting was hold early in February. At this meeting the foil lowing board of fifteen directors was elected:

time was to employ a permanent sec-retary who would be a freight rate

I don't believe there's "Oh, pshaw!

mything in luck." "You don't? | Say, did you ever stop | to consider the fact that if it wasn't

Dangers of Dancing.

London papers report that a woman living in one of the suburbs bustained a slight concussion of the brain while dancing the third figure of the "lancors." . She was thrown to the floor and then accidentally kicked by one of the men taking part

It pays to read the ads.

LINK AND PIN.

Chicago & North-Western.

CHANGE SCHEDULE OF TIME FREIGHTS

Entire New Line-up of Time Freights is Ordered According to Schedule to Begin Sunday.

There has been ordered an entire new lineup of time freights on the Northwestern road through Janesville offset today applies to both the day which will go into-effect next Sunday and night forces and is a welcome available, the new time card will be be rangement. The reasons for this Chairmen of Various Committees

Given, Showing Much
Progress.

Persons who may have been skepfical relative to the good work accommence in a second the interest in the men to get together and say, 'You and I can't afford to quarrel.'

Mr. Mylren is a very interesting and doubts swept away last evening whom the first annual meeting of the association was held, the reports of the interest of the milites, II. M. Dedrick told of what committees given and the work accommittees given and the work accommittees

Increase from 113 members at the Trains are not bindered at present, start to 129 at the present time. A report by H. H. Bliss for the come ing on time for the most part with

> Traffic was fairly heavy this morning through this city. Six froight trains passed through here between the hours of six and ten.

Emil Lemke has been assigned the position of night foreman at the round-

Paul Balley, inspector in the car department, has resigned his position.

Emil Ellison and Haill Busch bave been laying off for the past two days.

Robert O'Hara has returned to work at his position as hollermaker's helper atter a siege of sickness.

Switch-englie number 107 is out of the shop after a general overhauling.

Engineer James Wilsh has been laying off and has been relieved by Engineer S. O. Dudley on 34 and 41.

Switchmen Briggs and Smith are working on the down town switch job today. Switchman Clough has been on the

slek" list and Switchman Briggs has been relleving him in work at the

Switchman Griffen was in Chicago yesterday.

Engineer S. O. Dudley went out on the Barrington turn around run this morning in place of Engineer Wilke, who is back on the way freight. Engineer Townsend and Fireman

Fireman Cherman is laying off on

account of Illness and Pireman Walters is relieving him on the Northern Wisconsin division. Fireman Ole Matherson is laying off and Fireman Wilkins is relieving him

Engineer Leech and Ffreman Perlieve Engineer Mannith and Fireman run. The two latter are in Chicago on

on the seven o'clock p. m. switchen

Engineer Jas. Clark, who has been lack on the north end way freight Engineer Crowley relieved him.

11. S. Waldemeyer, traveling passenger agent for the Erio lines, and William Oran for the Frisco, were here today, and J. D. Crawford, for the Rock sland, was here yesterday.

Switchmen Roy Horn, Carry and

BRUA

All Bepartments.

Griffen are on the half and half switch-

Brakeman Costello is on the sick list and Brakeman Byrne is relieving

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul.

EIGHT HOUR SCHEDULE WENT INTO EFFECT TODAY

Machinists at the Roundhouse Have Had Time of Work Reduced From Ten to Eight Hours.

Working hours of the machinists at the St. Paul roundhouse have been reduced from ten to eight hours per

kelly went out on an extra at 7:45 this Engineer Wilkinson and Fireman

McAuliffo Went out on , an extra at 11:00 this morning. Engineer Bates has been assigned as engineer on the new Platteville

Engineer Falter has been assigned

on the day dog run. J. Fox is relleving John Kaliher at the sand house today.

Engineer W. Brown and Fireman Gillesple went out on an extra at 9:15 this morning.

PHEASANTS PEST IN FIELD Toothsome Birds Thrive Under Game Law of Washington at Great

Cost to Farmers.

Scattle, Wash,-Pheasants are plague in the Nisqually river valley, and farmers are up in arms, not against the pheasants, but the members of the legislature who made the closed season law. The toothsome birds have enton up the potatoes and much small grain and even attacked

the applea and other fruits. It is reported from that section of the state that these white-collared. vari-colored birds wing down upon the farms in large flocks. They scratch out the tubers and pick out eyes and centers, leaving but a shell of the former pointo. The loss caused by the birds is large, and because of the semi-domesticated instinct of these oriental birds they do not fear scarecrows, dogs or firing of explosives. The farmers in their petition to have an open season declared state that they do not care to go gunning in their corn and potato patches when a dead pheasant means \$50 fine and court costs.

The population of the Nisqually river valley is united on the petition to have an open season of two months declared, that hunters may have an opportunity of thinning the pheasant stack,

Atom May De Electricity.

Philadelphia.—Speaking at a meeting of the American Philosophical society, Prof. Earnest Fox Nicholas, president of Dartmouth college, took for his subject "Mödern Physics,".

He advanced the theory that because matter has never been freed from electricity, the atom may be an Dooley went south on an extra this electrical structure and nothing more, morning.

In other words, matter and electrical ity in the last analysis may be the

Tou Many Klases, Seeks Divorce.

Minneapolis, Minn.—Because her husband in kissing her used too much arder, and because she objects to esculation as a general proposition, Mrs Amelia Schinidt is suing her husband for divorce on the ground of cruel and inhuman treatment.

Enough Sald. "My largest item of expense is on "Indead! I account of advertising." was not aware that you'were in bust-"I'm not. But my wife reads ness." the ads in the newspapers."

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VALENTINES DAY

MEMORANDUM

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FEBRUARY,

1911

TUESDAY

How wholesome, how nutritious, how hunger satisfying good We realized this in childhood, and Oh! how we did eat! How we did enjoy a slice of nice, fresh bread! You would enjoy fresh bread today just as much as you did then-try it and see! But to get the keenest enjoyment, to get the greatest amount of benefit, you should insist that the bread be made from Marvel Flour Marvel Flour is the greatest aid to the making of good bread. There are no failures. baking turns out light, healthful, and tempting.

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doing:
Miss' Trixio Friganza, comedicane,
went on the stage in Cincinnati under
Mr. Askin's management in "The Tar
and the Tartar." Obtained her first imed by great success rather than by portant role in "A Country Sport," in great length. She was for four seas-

"THE SWEETEST GIRL IN PARIS." which he created a verifiable sensary to him which he created a verifiable sensary to him which he created a verifiable sensary to him him the Cast of moaths' run of that piece there. He moat him posting list of players with interesting careers. The most imposing list of players and deference of the big revues put on by the productions of the famous La Salle production with the cast of the big revues put on by the first of the big revues put on by the first of the big revues put on by the first of the big revues put on by the first of the big revues put on by the productions of the famous La Salle productions



which the late Peter R. Dalloy began as the principal prima-dome sous as star. Climbed into special posters and display types in "The Chapternos." In which she played in New York City the role which Miss Martie Calill had played on the road. Went to Weber's Theatre, New York City, as considence and prima-dome of free most of the treatment of comedy as examplified in that playhous. Became, in 1906, costar will Harry Kelly in the New York City unto of "His Honor in the Nayor," which ran there for nine months. In the spring of 1967 Miss Friganza became Eddle Foy's costar in "The Orchid," in which her sing of "No Weddling Heils for Me' was the mother of recent season, and he is one the comic hit of the day. Spent a season in vandevile at \$1500 a week of the highest-priced "head-liners" on the content of the comic hit of the day. Spent a season in vandevile at \$1500 a week of the content of the highest-priced "head-liners" on the solution of the highest-priced "head-liners" on the content of the content of the highest-priced "head-liners" on the content of the content of the highest-priced "head-liners" on the content of the content of the highest-priced "head-liners" on the content of the content of the highest-priced "head-liners" on the content of the content of the highest-priced "head-liners" on the content of the day. Spent a season in vandevile at \$1500 a week of the highest-priced "head-liners" on the content of the day of the highest-priced "head-liners" on the content of the day of the highest-priced "head-liners" on the principal price of the bills for the highest-priced "head-liners" on the principal to the content of the day of the highest-priced "head-liners" on the principal high that it should be so experimented with. The advance sale at the Gar-Yon will not take banker's lips. "You will not take banker's lips." "You will not ta

season in vandeville at \$4500 a week of the highest-priced "head-liners" on



GRACE GEORGE WILL APPEAR AT THE MYERS THEATRE WEDNES DAY FEBRUARY 15.

which is as high a salary as has vet; the dret class circuits of the continbeen pa'd any recruit from the reg- nous. "The Young Turk" and "Commen para any terminal in that mencement Days" are two recent must form of entertitument. George M. ical entertainments that have brought form of entertitiument. George M. leaf entertainments that have brought Cohan then wrote for her the role of him prominently to the attention of the grass whow in "The American playstiers. As a popular troubudour, the grass whow in "The American playstiers. As a popular troubudour, lides," in which Miss Frigauza star- be is preeminent, and to his credit red until May last. Now first comes are such best sellers as "Always" and dienne of "The Sweetest Cirl in Pars "Recause I Love You." He has write ten hundreds of these sentimental Alexander Carr, comedian. His songs, and is constantly in demand by

stago career has been comparatively the music-publishers, date. He played Italian, German and Miss Dorothy Brenner, Ingenie Ylddish characters in various plays prima. She is one of the daintlest for four years until he was made lead young women on the lyric stage, and ing comedian of the extravaganza call is of petito blond type over which ared "Wine, Women and Song," in tists become rhapsodic. Her career

nt the Piko Stock Company of Cinclimati, where she had extensive experlence in dramatic roles. A stock similar versatility in light opera and musical comedy. She has toured in "Honeymoon Trail" in the role created by Florence Hotbrook and was an ingenue with "Get Insy with Emily" and soubrette with "Three Million

rs Theatre, Friday, February 10.

"Sauce for the Goose". Geraldine lionner's new comedy in which Grace the masses will be seen at the Myers clety—he was a member of Philadel-Grand, February 15 is the story of a charming and faithful wife who, find-upon the affairs of all the branches of ing horself shamefully neglected by her husband, who is fascinated by the femule leader of a new cult, who urgest a greater freedom for women, deermines to serve him with some of he same kind of sauce he has been shing up for her. Therefore, when ne lies out of an engagement to take ward, on the anniversary of their wedding, the goes to the opera with another man and to his room for sup-per afterwards. Defore she goes she eaves a note for her busband, telling him where she is going, and he breaks in upon the supper just as Travers skips through the window to the roof. The woman with whom the husband is entungled has apartments in the same house, and she, too, breaks in upon the young wife when both the inchand and Travers are out of the room for the time.

Next morning, the husband, believ

ing his wife loves Travers, insists ry him, and has Travers come to the house to talk it over. The other woman comes about the same time to tell the husband what she has dis eovered, and with great show of vir-tue, makes him aware of what he alroudy knows. Fluilly the wife, who over her husband all the time and simply wants to bring him to a sense of his duty to her, gets untiers all straightened out, so that he recognizes and confesses his neglect, and takes her in his arms for the fluit curtain.

The dialogue is refreshingly bright and the fun is clean and sparking. Miss George, as the young wife, has a part theroughly suited to her, and she fairly revels in it. The spontan-eity of her humor, the buoyancy of her comedy spirit and the doft louches of ber dainty art make her characterizalion of the woman who knows her ights and recognizes her wrongs, on chanting to a degree, and stamps her is one of the most delightful of contemporary comediennes. So delicate the bank force was occupied in count-is her handling of the situation when ing them. Kitty in discovered in the room of Trayers that what might easily be made impleasantly suggestive, loses all taint of controllers and becomes sweet and clean.
Miss George will be supported by a

with. The advance sale at the Garrick is the greatest on record, andhundreds are being turned away

Is Same Hero,

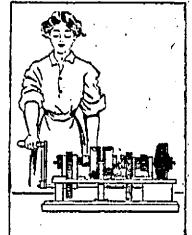
they term his folly. He is something of a here who can stand being laughed at.-"A Centleman of Virginia," by Percy James Brobner,

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KNIFE AND FORK CLEANER

Cuttory Thrust Between Disks and Cleaned by Turning Handle.

A machine for cleaning knives and forks that has been invented by a German will be found useful in hotels and rectangular or any place where there is much entiery to be cleaned. The knife of fork is shappy threat between two disks and scoured by turaling the Landle which revolves them. The disks are mounted to un sejurate thafts and are moved autoon separate susping and are more or materally toward or away from each other by a spring. When a knife is to be elemed it is inserted in the suchine and



USEFUL IN RESTAURANTS.

the disks close in on it, holding it is the disks close in on it, nothing it is position without requiring the operator to support it. The handle is then turn at and the disks revolve in apposite dir gathum, scorting the blade quickly and refectively. When the machine is step ped the disks separate automatically and the

NEW NEWS OF YESTERDAY

Good Story of the Old United ... States Bank.

ness in 1834.

"Nick" Hiddle, as he was known to the United States bank from his desk in the bank's headquarters in Philadelphia. He was very careful to get reports from the branches regularly and as speedily as the mail facilities of the time could deliver them to him, and he studied these reports with minute care.

One day he noticed that a report from the Savannah branch did not show the average redemption of bank notes, and each subsequent report showed a constant falling off in redemptions, so that Mr. Biddle became very much disturbed. At last he said to himself: "There's going to be trouble of some kind at that branch. Somebody is collecting Savannah branch bank notes and they may offer them all of a sudden for redemption. But I will see to that." Thereupon he caused a large amount of allthat she get a divorce so she can mar- yer money to be callected and shipped to Savannah. Then he watted.

A few weeks after the silver had reached the Savannah branch a stranger called at it and stated that he had some bank notes which he would like to have redeemed at once in silver. He was asked what was the value of the notes. "Two hundred thousand dollars," he replied.

"Very well," said the official of the bank, who was acting under instructions from President Biddle, "bring your bills here so that we can count them." Whereupon, the stranger protested at the delay. "What," exclaimed the bank official, "you surely do not think we are going to redeem notes until we laye counted them and seen that the amount you give us is right?" So the stranger went away, returning speedily with a hand barrow filled with notes, and all the rest of the day

That task over at last, the manager of the branch turned to the stranger. "The amount you stated is correct, sir," and your silver is ready. Can we help you in sending it anywhere?"

banker's lips, "You will not take drufts on New Orleans," he said, "You will take the silver, and you'll take it at once."

There was no other way around it: the straiger had to lug off his two Whenever a man is in carnest there hundred thousand dollars in silver, will always be some to ridicule what and pay insurance and freight charges on it to its destination in the north. For he was an agent of a group of state lankers in the north who had combined to broak the credit of the United States bank, if possible, They hit upon the plan of getting together a lot of the bank notes of the Savannah branch and suddenly presenting them in a lump for redemption, feeling reasonably certain that the bank would not have on hard sufficient ellver with which to redeem at once, word would go throughout the country that the United States bank at Savannah had failed, and the other branches and the herdquarters itself would be imporfied, if not ruined. But in building the had been branches and the best building the bui in building their beautiful schoole the fealous state bankers falled to take into consideration President Buidie's painstaking study of the reports of bla bank's branches, and so they were confounded, and not be. .

Three men vouched to me for this litherto primblished story of the old. United States bank; the late Commodore Affrol Van Siantvoord, who, when he was a young man, knew Nicholsa Biddle; the late Ashbell Green, who also knew Mr. Blddle, and who could have been governor of New Jersey in 1877 had he not adviscal his friends to support the candldady of Gon, Goorge B. McClellan, and the bite George S. Coe of New Jersey. whose financial knowledge was of maferial help to the nation during the

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Personal interest. "That man nover pays the slightest attention to the stuge when an artist is appearing. I don't believe there is any performer he would bestiate to interrupt," "Yes there is, 'You ought to see his admiring attention when his youngest son recites "The Boy his youngest son recites "The Boy Stood on the Burning Declair."

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Maddening. There never was a man so patient that it didn't make blm mad to get a line under his horse's tall when out

driving.-Atchison Globe.

Cargill Methodist Church

Rev. T. D. Williams, Minister.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12.

10:20-"CIVIC RIGHTEOUSNESS." Lincoln Birthday theme 7:30..."THE SNARES OF THE DEVIL IN JANESVILLE." (Continued.)

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We have a great many women come to us looking for something good in Suits and Coats, something possessing the right kind of style, and still it must be marked at a price that means a considerable saving over November prices,

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Matters of this nature can be tele-

will be necessary to have written out and left at or malled to the Gazette to avoid mistakes which might otherwise

The columns of the paper are also on one side of the paper only. Be sure and sign your name; it will not be all published if you do not wish it to, and either leave or mail to the office.

During the past year the

Try this system and you will be surprised how much more interesting the reading of the evening paper becomes pavement. Let the good work con-

"YOU'LL SUCCEED IN JANESVILLE."

One had but to be present last evening at the annual meeting of the Industrial and Commercial association, hear the reports of the officers and various atton. If they succeed half as well as committees, to realize that this associ- have some of the Wisconsin members ation means to do for Janesville what they will make a name for themselves. has long been needed—advance its

This organization, made up regardless of business affiliations, is most enthusiastic in its work. During its habituals of the jall you would find initial year it has had much to contend with. Many have not played the of the citizens do. part they should in this great work and the labors have devolved upon a few. However it has all been for the one purpose, making Janesville first of while the poor pedestrian has had

President A. P. Loyeloy outlined the the corporations invored. work of the association most clearly and comprehensively in his report which is printed in the commus of togeneral public has not yet known relatory lists. Economy appears to be tive to the proposed work and the their watchword. good already accomplished in the work of the past year. Rome was not built in a day and the new association has had to move slowly. Its officers have been new to the work but the founda- mation let them make it public, tion has been laid for an excellent or-

government consus to the contrary— that he tried to play highwayman af Janeavillo is growing despite the the city is progressing. One of the ter all. first questions asked of prospective manufacturing concerns is relative to the freight rates. This is an important consideration in business and the association has paid particular attention to this part of the work. It will soon have as complete a bureau in this connection as can be found anywhere.

Consideration of the home industries, factories already established but needing encouragement and perhaps needing encouragement and perhaps The other day, while homeward financial aid, is another question that waddin', I slipped and fell around a has confronted the association. Indi-block, and 1 was rendered sick and vidual members have taken care of many of these problems but the credit THE KIND should have been given to the association as a whole even though but a few played an important part in the tran-

sactions. "United we stand; divided we fall," twelve months can accomplish much

Janesville," is one to the your banner to and sail ahead with the procession instead of traffing behind and being a drag upon the city as a whole.

TAFT AND RECIPROCITY.

of congress. Our strenuous President has sent a word of warning to the senate that he will not brook any dilatory tactics, any fillbustering to defeat a vote on this important issue. intimating that a special session of congress will be called should this occur. Whether Taft's influence lu the upper House is strong enough to bring about the desired results, a vote on this matter remains to be seen, but it is to be expected that he is and the vote will be taken and the matter setfled definitely. Prosident Taft evidently means business and the some tors who oppose him had best look out. The next session will see new faces in the lower House, some new ones hi the upper chamber and new leaders will handle the administration affairs. The fact that England op What kitchen utensil? poses the acceptance of the measure should be enough recommendation for!

The Janesville Gazette its passage. The late James G. Blatne nco said: "Find out what England loes not want and then do it." England is afraid it will mean advantages to the United States and if this is true let us have the treaty by all means,

> Candidates for offices at the spring dection are being discussed most freely. The Gazette has no axe to grind and only makes the suggestion that the enthuslastic supporters of this or that candidate look closely into the qualifications for the office he seeks. Get good men in the council and good men in the other important positions and the result will be surprising.

This may not be good weather for golf but still there is no time like the present to talk over the coming season's plans and arrange for tournaments and such like. Junesville has one of the greatest courses in the country and it is appreciated by local enthusiasts. The next thing is to make it known the country over.

This is the season for great church gatherings. The homo-coming of the nembers and their friends at the church, to meet and enjoy the mutual benefits the church offer to all. They are Important, not for the church momhere only, but for the whole community.

Stoughton is to hold a great ski tournament to which state officers and other dignituries are to be invited guests. It promises to be a most inphoned to the editorial rooms. Call teresting affair and well worth the Rock county telephone 62, or Wiscon- attention the newspapers of the counattention the newspapers of the counain phone 77 three rings.

Meetings of lodges, church gatherings, and special meetings of clubs it
villo will doubtless attend. try are giving it. Many from Janes-

The state board of agriculture has been re-organized. Some of the old and useless timber lins been relegated to the background and it is to be open to communications on subjects of hoped that the effect will be whole interest. Write your views of affairs, some. It lows and Minnesota can hold successful fairs why can not Wiscon-

> During the past year the city had constructed several blocks of fine tinue until the whole city is taken care of. It is one of the essentials to growth of the city to have good streets.

The California legislature is trying to vie with the Wisconsin one in introducing fool legislation for consider-

This talk of a county stone pile at the county fall is really worth considering. If you asked some of the they did not approve, but the majority

Thus far this winter the ratiroads have had nothing serious to complain In prominence in southern Wisconsin, key walks and some snow. Thus are

The council recently passed the budget for the coming business year day's paper. He tells facts that the and made but few changes in the sal-

> Where is that clusive Miss Arnold today? The New York police would like to know and if anyone has infor-

Sometimes the man who holds up t restaurant and gets caught is sorry

Uncle Walt

THE POET PHILOSOPHER (Copyright, 1909, by George

Matthew Adams.) By WALT MASON.

mandlin by getting such a beastly shock. And sundry little boys stood

near me and filled with joyous shouts the glen; they thought It fan to gibe and jeer me, and say:
"O please, do that again!" I listened
to the rude things spoken, and tearis true of every civic undertaking, drops trickled down my face, for all The members of the association have my ribs and back were broken, my realized this fact and have worked to vitals all jarred out of place. "The realized this fact and have worked to gether and the end of the first year of their existence flads them one united by its wicked these to gether and the end of the first year of their existence flads them one united by its wicked these them one united by its wicked these them. organization that during the coming he in wickedness is riper, they'll sure ly take him to the pen. Had I a son who'd laugh and chortle, and paw with hedde me, and helped me up the village street. A boy like that—all men will love him, while in this world his President Taft and the Canadian resciprocity proposition are most clearly defined issues of the present session



Want Ads bring quick results,

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

THE SPENDER. Like Freddie Gebhard, Henry C. Os

terman was a spender.

Gehhard died before his last dollar was gone, but Osterman lives to pay the penalty. The life story of the latter is a romance of fortune makingand spending-peculiarly American. At seven years of age he was a New

York newsboy, at fifteen he was in the navy, and at twenty he was shoveling snow in Chicago.

Finding a job as flagman, he was promoted first to brakeman and then to conductor.

It was while railroading that he worked out his new ideas about conplers and car doors-ideas which railrond managers could not ignore.

Before he was thirty he was president of a company manufacturing his devices and with the income of a mil-

Stories are told of how in Detroit he scattered \$1,000 bills by ordering champagne for a whole barroom, pinning bills on bellboys' coals, tipping 8 and will sweep around the boundards of the country, through the a. in.

Walters with a week's pay and lighting darles of the country, through the a. in.

Walters with twenty deliar bills, south Atlantic and gulf states, the new March 15—Arrive Albuquerque, southwest, up the Pacific coast to ida: M., 6:30 a. in. Will foregather with the southwest, up the Pacific coast to ida: M., 6:30 a. in. Will foregather with the southwest of the southwest of the southwest of the southwest. He scattered currency as the wind acatters leaves.

He hired life own orchestra, found the couples, paid the players \$150 extra for "hitting it up lively" and tipped everything that were a uniform or a white apron.

Well, there was an end. The directors of his company insisted he should buy their stock or sell his. He sold for a quarter of a mile Hon dollars and went on distributing

the money. Finally, his money gone and libs reputation ruined, Osternan went on the witness stand and confessed complicity in a lot of disreputable graft. That was the end.

He was a spender. And the spender, like the miser, gets no good of his money.

The one saves his money and has none to spend: the other spends his money and has none to save. Which is the bigger fool? However

that may be, the miser does the lesser The spender forces on the public the speciacle of his riotons living and corrupts society; the miser asks nothing better than complete retirement from

AN OLD TIME ASCENT.

all publicity.

London's First Balloon and the Great Excitoment It Ralacd.

Tremendous excitement was caused when London's first balloon went up-The balloon, manued by a young Italian named Vincent Lunardi, ascended from Moorfields, then an open space of ground, on Sept. 15, 1784, in the presence of more than 100,000 spectators. All business was suspended, the king himself seiting the example by adjourning a cabinet council that happaned to be sitting. Vast crowds followed the balloon's course, some on horseback, in carts, in chaises, but mostly on foot. The Great North road. above which the aeronaut sailed for some distance, was a rouring river of

Many were hurt in the crush, but the only fatality recorded was the death from fright of an old country woman, who, ectiling out of her tage to see what the excitement was about, beheld the balloon just above her head. On the other hand, Lunardi undoubtedly saved one man's life, jury bringing in a verdict of not guilty on a notorious highwayman in order that they, the prisoner and the Judge who was trying the case might rush

out of court to see the bulloon. The aeronaut descended eventually near Ware, in Hertfordshire, where his sudden drop from the clouds was the cause of more astonishment and excitement. Many of the spectators swooned with fear, while others urged the putting of Lunardi to death there and then on the ground that he must needs be a sorcerer and in league with the evil one.

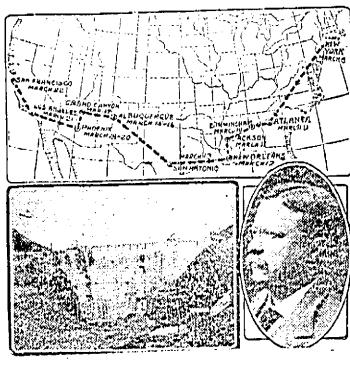
Small Necked New Yorkers.

Statistics furnished by manufacturers of shirts and collars indicate that the average New York man has a for the city. It is a hard work they have undertaken and they should have the support of every citizen in accomplishing it.

Their slogan: "You'll Succeed in "Tour along the soft of the —"Do not worry; your honos will set matter of big sizes. Inquiry at sevagain all right." He got a pole and eral haberdashery shops in Manhattan then he pried me, out of the pavement resulted in the information that any to my feet, and then he kindly walked number larger than sixteen and a half would have to be specially called for from the inclory or had through the selling agent. In other cities it is an everyday experience to soil as bigh us size eighteen over the retail counter. Of course the element of sung fit is a factor, but as a regular proposition eastern and western men are more "bull necked" than is the case with their New York brothron.-New York Press.

Dried Elderberry Leaves in Asthma. "If you will gather leaves from an elderberry bush when they are green and let them dry and then put them into a pillow and sleep upon them nightly for about three mouths," said a Potersburg (Tenn.) man, "they will h a Petersburg (Tenn.) mun, toe.
cure the worst case of asthma. After her but pleasing odor. By inhaling this odor the asthum is cured. I know a number of people who cured them. selves of asthum by sleeping on dried elderberry leaves."-- Sustiville Tennes-

Read every hel tonight just to get acquainted with the merchants.



ACROSS THE U. S. WITH COLONEL ROOSEVELT.

Map showing the trip and dates of Colonel Roosevelt's swing across the country. Roosevelt Dam, which he will visit.

velt's next tour will begin here March the Ruiser's convention.

8 and will sweep around the bound March 14—Leavo San Antonio 9:00 ho, and Montana, and thence direct a delegation of rough riders, bome. Colonel Roosevelt has accepted iffteen engagements to appeal and the colonel Roosevelt has accepted in the colone At Walla Walla, Wash, he decided on afficen engagements to speak and one day to have a dance that evening, probably will make more. The subject to hired his own orchestra, found the matter of his speeches has not been made public.

Roosevelt's Itinerary. The Itinerary given out tonight fol-

March 9-Arrive Atlanta Ga., 10:30 town of Roosevelt. m. Speaks bleore the Southern

ommercial Congress. Leave Murch at 11:30 p. m. March 10-Arrive Birmingham, Ala., :20 a. m. Speaks before the child la-

her convention. Leave 10:15 p. m. March 11—Arrive Jackson, Miss., 6:40 a. m. Speaks at the invitation of Governor Noel. Leave 1 p. m. Arrive Hram Johnson, and at Pasa-devernor Noel. Leave 1 p. m. Arrive technic institute, Leave 8 p. m. New Orleans 6 p. m. Speaks before the Commercial club.

| March 22—Arrive San Francisco | 10:30 m. n. Remains about ten days and will deliver the Vari beginning dy

March 13-Arrive San Antonio, Tex- | California at Borkeley,

Washington, D. C .- Theodore Ruose, as, 7:55 a. m. Speaks before the Cat

March 17-Arrive Grand Canyon, Arrivo I. Leave 7:30 p. m. March 18—Arrivo Phoenix, Arlzona, a. m. Motors 75 miles across com-

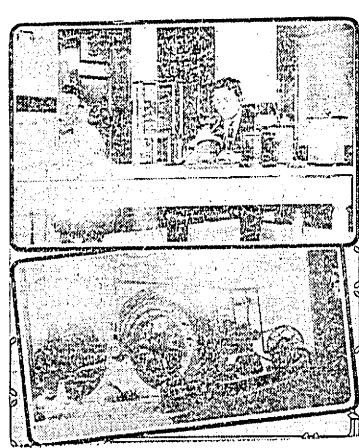
Murch 8--Loave New York at 10:25 Dom, which will bring several million acres under trigation. Sleeps at the

March 19-Motors to Phoenix, stop-ping on the way at Mess, where his son Archie is at school. March 20-Leave Phoenix 7:30 p. m.

March 21—Arrivo Los Angeles 7:30 a m. Speaks at the invitation of Gov-

ne Commercial club.

March 12—Lenvo New Orleans 7:55 and will deliver the Earl lectures, six



REVOLUTIONIZE TELPHONIC COMMUNICATION.

Apparatus invented by Major Squires, by means of which it is possible for ten or more different telephone conversations to be carried on over the one wire connecting two distant points.

The greatest expense in maintaining telephone service has in the past been the cost of initial installation of the miles upon miles of wire necessary By means of Mr. Squire's invention this expense—will be cut,—thereby giving elephone users the benefit through lower prices,

Major Squires is not to profit by his own invention financially as he is in the government service and took his patent out in the name of the people of the United States.

Grim Jest of the Butcher. That a butcher is not always to-

the remark of one of them, who said: "The best way to reduce the butch-

moderate in cost.

'In Connecticut a man forty-two

The Law's Safeguard.

vagrancy because he is suspected of wanting to marry a woman for her

Should be adequately expressive of the donor's sincerity and depth of regard. "A thing of beauty is a joy forever." The jeweler's art has provided just such goods of beauty, artistic in design, attractive, as well as

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The Philosopher-Tell me what a person rends and I can tell you what he is. The Dyspeptle-Not niways. There's my wife, for instance. She's always reading a cookery book. The Philosopher (confidently)-Well? The

Dyspeptic-But she's no cook! A Humane Woman.

The Cabman-Gimme your bag, lady, and I'll put it on top of the cab. Mrs. Quicako (as she gets in) -- No; that poor horse of yours has got enough to pull. I'll carry it on my lap.-London Tit-

Do not measure your enjoyment by the amount of money spent in produc-

Old Galley a Curlosity, A Turkish state galley, 250 years old, with seats for 48 rowers, has been discovered in the disused part of the Yall blosk, Constanthopie. The hull Handsomely trimmed, \$5,00 values, pearl. It is proposed to preserve the Sale price \$2.98.

What is the difference between an auction and sea sickness?-One is a sale of effects, and the other is the ef-

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ings of over one-third. SPECIAL

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Samples at great savings in New Petticoats

Snowy white muslin, A great new spring sample line just in. Prices 45¢ to \$2.00. You save a third on every garment. Be sure to see these new

petticonts, they are wonderfully pretty and great bargains. Clearance of all Waists

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Don't miss this one. It will be a hard game throughout.

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is what people say to me after I get their offending molars extracted. I used to give Gas and Ether and

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT. Inomination for Alderman in the See the last election on the ticket on and Ward on the Ropublican ticket at which the candidate is seeking to be the Primaries, March 21, 1911. JAS. W. SCOTT.

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TOO MUCH EVAPORATION.

The old man came out of the lunchroom and that his wife, Samantha, who had been shopping.

"Samantha," he began enthusiastically, "yeon may talk about your cannod goods all your please, but these here evaporated dishes have them beaten to a frazzle."

"Evaporated dishes, Sile?" "Yes, I just had evaporated spinach an' evaporated asparagus."

"Then came evaporated kale as a wide dish an' evaporated pears as des-

With a far-away look in his eyes the old man fished through his pockets. "Where be your change, Sile?" de-

manded the thrifty wife. "Blamed if I know, Mandy," he drawled in a bewildered sort of way;

"reckon that evaporated, too."

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	Hinging for Joy
	At the new-born day!
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And contrage to bear
Whatever the fates
In time may allot—
If we are to be crowned my fortune or not! 10.72

Up from the mire Dauntless, whatever Reverses we most; Trustful and true
And patient and strong,
Weeing the world
With a holiday song!

Boosting Sales, "A married woman says in print that safety razors are no good as can

оренетв." manufacturer of safety "Some razors must have paid her a fancy price for that testimonial."

Read every ad tonight just to get acqualated with the merchants.

WOMAN LEAVESSMALL GAMBLING CASES FAMILY BEHIND HER

Mrs, Harry McAffee Disappears-Hus.

mrs. Harry McAnec Disappears.—Hus-band's Bar Tender Goes At Same Time As Does His Cash. Another sordid tale of a mother de-serting her family of three small chil-dren and a husband and taking with ther all the available cash and person-al belongings of the family, was poural belongings of the family, was poured into the ears of the Chief of Police last evening by Harry McAffee, who until recently conducted a sulcon on South River street. McAffee claims that not only did his wife leave her home and family but took four hun-dred dollars of his money his watch and revolver and other personal be-longings and he thinks did not journey alone, but was accompanied by his former bartender who has been paricularly attentive to her.

Mr. McAffee's allegations against

his wife go even farther and he claims that the attentions she has received from other men have not been purely platonic and such, as a married won-na and mother of children, should conduct. McAffee says his wife has left him once before and that she was a divorced weman when he married that the man be suspects her of leaving with, also has been married proviously and divorced. Meanwhile the three children are with out a mother's care and weopingly wait her return or news from her. The oldest is eleven and they had all been sent to school yesterday morning and told if their mother was not at home when they returned they would find money to go to a restau-rant for their dinner. But neither mother or dinner money walted them, McAffee recently conducted a saloon which was closed by the Boubs Browwhich was closed by the Bouns Brow-ery Company who have the lease on the building and had rented to him. The license fee McAffee had paid was four years that the moon is in such a water today on business. puld back to him by the browery and it is expected that the council will be asked to transfer the license to the brewery in which case they will use It for a down town distributing office No trace of the woman or the mis s'ng bartender and the money has been found but it is probable tha McAffee will swoar out a warrant and a search will be made. The woman was seen to leave the city on an interurban car shortly after five, going to Rockford.

W. C. REHFELD FIRST TO FILE NOMINATION PAPERS

Alderman From Fourth Ward Is Sock ing Re-Nomination and Re-elec-

tion On Democratic Ticket.
W. C. Rehfeld, candidate for the communication as alderman of the Fourth Vard on the Democratic ticket, to succoed himself, filed his nomination papers with City Clerk Roy M. Cum-mings this morning. Mr. Rehfold is in the field early, being the first of the number of candidates seeking nominations for office, to file nomina-icn papers. The number of signatures required for each paper is not large as the law requires but three At the request of my friends I deper cent and not more than ten per sire to announce my candidacy for the cent of the vote cast for governor at

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS,

A Washington social will be given by Circle No. 2 Cargill M. E. church Pobruary 22nd. Supper served at 6:30. Price 25c. All are conduity invited. We will remove dead horses and cows from city and vicinity free of charge. Call 309 new phone. Janes-ville Hide & Leather Co., successors to J. T. Wright. Proprietors, J. W. Gurge, J. G. La Forge.

There will be a stated conclave of Stoughton: E. G. Jones, Milton JuneJanesville Commandery No. 2 this tion; W. B. Shead, Brodhead; B. F. Loughton: The C. S. Lodger, Rockford; W. S. Pearst time appointed as possible. Beloit son. New York; C. W. Montgomery, T. Lander, Mrs. Neison Beck. Commandery No. 6 will be our guests F. J. Collman, L. W. Shacskocok, Madisand will confer the Templar degree, son; R. W. Smith, Jollet; Fred M. and Miss Anna Andrews, and one brother the Templar degree, son; R. W. Smith, Jollet; Fred M. The functal will be held from the late three days one of the Powler E. D. Lester, A. Haganian.

riday at 2:30. All are invited. Mrs. Rabb, nres.

The Janesville Art League will neet in the City hall Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

city hall.
The Nine Bridge club were enter-

tained at one o'clock luncheon yes day, terday by Mrs. William Ruger, Jr. On lonian rooms.

World are requested to be present at their regular meeting February 10, on J. W. Conn had business that called account of initiation and the entertainment that was to take place Friday night has been postponed until future

An Apt Description. "Ever see a mermaid, Jim?" asked

Dusty Rhodes, as he threw himself down on the sands alongside of a brother hobo. "Yass," said Jim.

"What did she look like?" asked

"Oh, I d'no'-rather like a lady cut decollety, with a hobble-skirt around her propeller," said Jim.—Harper's Wookly.

How Supported. "Do you mean to tell me that cheap loafer is a model husband?" "No, I said he was a model's hus band.

WEST JOHNSTOWN. West Johnstown, Feb. 8 .-- Robert

Hadden has been on the sick list,
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mawbinney and daughters, Ruby and Margaret, of Lima, were Saturday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mansur, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mansur enter-

mined Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Me-Keown and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Yorback and family for suppor Saturday evening. Covers were laid for sixteen. Games and music were in-dulged in until a late hour. All reported a fine time.

Lawrence McKeown shipped a carload of hogs to Chicago, Tuesday even-ing. His son, Leo McKeown, accom-

WERE DISMISSED

Evidence Could Not Be Secured To Convict J. W. Brown and Her-

bort Ross and Men Were

Released,
Conviction in the cases against J.
W. Brown and Herbert Ross, charged with gambling, was impossible owing to the fallure to secure the trials were dismissed and the men released on motion of City Attorney II, L. Maxileld when called in municipal court this morning. At the time the arrests wore made in the room udjoining the pool hall of W. J. Reed West Milwaukeo street, the officers felt certain that gambling operations had been carried on. The names of several of the men who were in the room wer taken by Chief of Polico Appleby, but he was unable to find and subpeens thom as witnesses, it being apparent that they gave lictitious names. Another for whom the chief held a subpoems, said that if it became known he was in the room, he would lose his position and openly declared he would swear that there was no gambling going on rather than lose his place.

UNUSUAL SIGHT IS SEEN IN HEAVENS

Orion Had Moon for a Head Last Night—Happens Once in Fifteen Years.

Those who enjoy the study of the stars these wonderful winter evenings were furnished with an unusual treat inst night when Orion was seen with on business.



position that it makes up this deliciency. Not often is the sky as clear as it was last evening for successful observation. The cut which accomsanies this article was made and the nformation on the above furnished by heavens and can tell most interesting Miss Cassie McNellis of Milwaukee. stories of the celestial happenings.

EDGERTON FIRE DEPARTMENT WILL HOLD ANNUAL BAL

One Of Star Social Attractions of the Season Will Be Held Tomorrow Evening. [special to the dameter.]

partment will be held tomorrow even-ing in Academy half. The Kneff and Hatch orchestra of Janeaville has been engaged for the occasion and provious to the dance the orchestra

Guests At the Cariton.

Guests registered at the Cariton with his parents in 1849 and later he line are: A. H. Woodworth, A. J. Hinda, Janesville: Geo, O, Moen, Stoughton: E. G. Jones, Milton June.

Stoughton: L. G. Jones, Milton June.

Besides his wife he leaves a grand-line of Chicago, and four tend as can do so. Visitors are cordinated by the state of Mes Granger, North Jackson street, F. Coob, H. E. Graham, W. H. Thellman, M. C. Hess, Chicago, Local Items,

Edward Haugen an Influential farmer residing 2% miles north of Edgerton has been appointed as one of The Janesville Art eague will meet the committee in soliciting funds for Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the support of the Norwegian Latheran church of this city and is meeting with success, securing \$125 the first

One of the large safes of the First Mrs. Howard Hoover winning the first National bank yesterday was moved prize. On St. Valentines Day the club from the old to the new quarters. The will have a club luncheon at the Cales new structure is fast assuming comonian rooms.

All members of Woodmen of the to be ready for business at the new

him to innesville yesterday. Should the weather prove favorable Edgerton will send the biggest delegation ever known to Stoughton tomorrow to the big ski tournament. Today was another big day in the

delivering of the weed to the various warehouses in this city. Although the roads are in bad condition the delivering must and will continue in or-der that the various warehouses may be kept running in full capacity,

FREE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 7-Inch blue pattern German China dinner plate, and other gifts, with each purchase of 30c or more. Try Camel coffee, fresh weekly in scaled packages. Union Pacific Tea Co., 18 South Main St.

BROOKLYN.

Brooklyn, Feb. 9.—Miss Mande Thomas, stenographer for Fox Mig. Co., is very ill at the home of Prof. J. Murry. Her father, Mr. Sam Thomus and her sister Mrs. Windo Wood-worth of Evansville, have been caring for her until Monday noon, when they called a trained nurse from Madison. Mrs. Pledger is spending a few days in Madison,

Mrs. R. Lewis is visiting her daught-Mrs. Harley Waterman at South Madison.

Mrs. Delhert Smith attended a meeting of the Turist club in Evans-

villo Tuesday evening. Marion Ames was a Madison visitor Mrs. Hersey was in Madison Wed-

nesday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Handy of Morjeth, Ont., have been guests at the home of Julius Baldwin.

Rend every at tonight just to get acquainted with the morchants.

PERSONAL MENTION.

W. C. Wendt of Monroe, visited in 8. II. May of Chicago, is visiting in

William Kraff of Stoughton, was

Jamesville visitor yesterday.

I. N. Reunseville of Milton, was in the city yesterday.
C. W. Clark of Stoughton, was in the

city on business yesterday. George C. Simpson of Madison, ransacted business here yesterday, Mr. E. P. Mitchell and family who went from here to California in December last, write that they are very nicely situated at Long Beach, and that they are enjoying the warm pleasant elimate of that state. Miss Addle Peters is confined to her

home on Chatham street by a severe Шпевч.

Miss Mildred Holloway left. morning for West Mansfield, Oblo, where she will spend a few weeks

with relatives. Mrs. Frank Blodgett was hostess for the Cooking club at luncheon yes-

ormy.

Joseph Ellis of Madison, was a business visitor in Janesvillo today.

W. H. Hughes of Madison, was in

the city last night.
1. O. Griffith of Monroe, spent yesordny in the city. II. O. Brown of Madison, transacted business hero yesterday.

C. C. Wood of Stoughton, visited in the city Wednesday. T. B. Earle and A. Erickson of Edgerton, were Janesville visitors yes-

terday. L. Rosenblatt of Beloit, was here last night.
J. E. Erickson of Brodhead, visited in the city yesterday.

Jacob Stern is in Chicago today C. J. Jones left this morning for

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Patrick McGinley.

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Patrick McGinley were held this morning at nine o'clock from St. Mary's church, Father Wm. A. Goebel offici-The funeral was a large one and there were many beautiful floral offerings which fertified to the esteem In which the deceased was held by her friends. The pall-bearers were: John. Dennis and James McGinley, sons of the deceased, and William, John Jr., and Robert McGluley, grandsons. In-terment was in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Among the out-of-town people who were here to attend the funeral were: Mrs. Edw. Moore of Edgerton, Mr. and Mrs. James McGinley of Milwau-kee, Mrs. Thomas Morrisey of Chi-cago, Mrs. Wm. Suest of Belvidere, Miss Louist Toussant of Ft. Atkinson, Z. O. Bowen who is a student of the Mrs. Charles Mahon of Chicago, and

Wesley D. Cabb. Word has been received of the death of Wesley D. Cobb, an old resident of Janesville, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. D. C. Roberts, 1946 Bluff street, Beloft, Wis., on Tuesday Feb. 7. Pneumonla was the cause of his demise. The funeral will be held Edgerton, Feb. 9.—The 28th annual tomorrow at half past two from the bonefit ball of the Edgerton five des home of his daughter.

John Andrews. Word has been received by friends in this city of the death of John Androws, a former resident of this city, previous to the dance the occurses at his home in Chicago last rucesua, will render a program from 8:30 to at his home in Chicago last rucesua, will render a program from 8:30 to at his home in Chicago last rucesua, will render a program from the served at the old, heing born in Ruthend, England, england, england, england, england, england, e April 17, 1844. He came to Janesville

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Nicely sliced, at 15c Finnan Haddie, 15c.

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chunks. Boned Herring, 15c

Shredded Cod, 15c Chunk Cod, 18e lb. New Norway Maskerel at 10c, 17c and 23c. Nothing finer in mack-

Try one broiled for breakfast. Fish Flakes, 10e tin.

Smoked Sardines, 10s Surdines in Mayonaise, 12c tin.

Spiced Herring-Spiced Mackerel. Anchovies, 20c tin. Kippered Scotch Herring, 20e tin.

Large boneless 12s sardines, 30c tin.

Dedrick Bros.

home on Saturday afternoon at two o'clock. Interment will be in Oakwood cemetery.

THE MYSTIC WORKERS TIME, TUESDAY NIGHT

They and Their Friends Gather In East Side 1. O. O. F. Hall and Make Merry. A pleasant social time was enloyed

at East Side I. O. O. F. hall Tuesday evening, February 7, by the Mystic Workers and their friends. After a literary and musical program a contest was the feature of the entertainment. Every person was given a load pencil, sheet of paper and a silck of Ten minutes was the time allowed for every one to draw a donkey and vigorously chow gum at the same The judges awarded the first time. The judges awarded the first to Miss Mary Anderson, The consol-ation to Nels Seigren. The following persons took part in the program: Piano Duet, Misses Anderson and Hummerland; Reading, Mary Lustic; Song, "The North Pole," Neille Cron-in; Recitation, Paulino Noblaski; Hecitation, Fauno Soloniani Plato Recitation, Walter Retzmani Plato Solo, Nellio Cronin; Recitation, Dud-ley Haffrey; Recitation, Florence White; Plano Solo, Nellio Croning Recitation, Tillie Francis; Reading, Mrs. Belle White, While the judges were rendering their decision, refreshments were served. The chairman announced that cold meat and cake would now be in order. Animal cookles served on white paper napkins were given to every one. Judges were W. L. White, J. P. Hammerland and Nels Selgun. Committee, Mrs. Bolle White, Mrs. Ingred Peterson and Mrs.

Stoppenbach & Son PICNIC HAM 13¢ LB. FINE EATING WINESAP APPLES 65¢ PECK. BALDWIN APPLES 60¢ PECK. 3 1-LB PKGS, SEEDED RAISINS 25¢ CAL. NAVEL SUNKIST ORANGES 20c. 25¢ and

30c Doz. CANADIAN TURNIP 2d LB. GOOD EATING POTATOES 40¢ BU. BEST ORFORDVILLE

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Bon Hur Flour \$1.30, Purity Fancy Patent \$1.30. Gold Medal Flour \$1.50. Corner Stone Flour \$1.50. Marvel Flour \$1.50. Big Jo Flour \$1,50. Coast Scaled Oysters 45c qt. Spanish Onions. Fancy Yellow Onions 30c pk. Butter Thin Crackers. Bismarck Sauerkraut. Eidelweiss Lard 15c lb. 2 lbs. Cottosuet 25c. Richelieu Cocoanut 20c lb.

Red Label Karo Syrup. Fancy Crawford Peaches 10c lb. Blue Bell Peaches 15c. Fresh Holland Rusks 10c. Richelieu N. O. Molasses 20c qt. Finnan Haddie 121/2c lb. Rock Salt for Meat. Armour's Extract Beef 40c. Cudally's Rex Extract Beef 35c. Uncle Sam's Breakfast Food 3 lbs. Dry Hominy 10c. 6 lbs, Bulk Farina 25c. Shurtleff's Cottage Cheese bc. 7 12.oz, Argo Starch 25c. 6 lbs. Fancy Bulk Starch 25c. Jell.O, any flavor, 8c. Olivilo Soup 10c. Imported Castile 20c lb. Bird Gravel 5c pkg.

Oyster Shells 75c hundred.

Chicken Feed \$1.75 cwt.

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NASH

Baldwin Apples 50c and 60c pk, 3 qts. Navy Beans 25c. GROCERIES AND MEAT.

Harold's Broke. "Why don't you go to the dance to-night Haroid? Haven't you any

flame? "Yes, dad," said the Harvard student, "a flame, but no fuel."-Life.

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Fancy Sunkist Navel Oranges, 35c pk. Friday and Saturday.

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Blend Coffee, because it not only has merit, but because its quality never varies, because its every bean is fully matured, rich and full flavored. It's piquant, delicloust and always so. 30c a 1b. and 2 premium tickets. MIKADO BAKING POW-DER. This is our best selling brand of balding powder and

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Fresh caught Perch, lb..10c Fresh caught Trout, lb...10c Halibut, lb.15c Fresh Bullheads, lb......16c Fresh Silver Herring, lb.10c 3 Spiced Herring, lb. 10c Smoked Whitefish, lb. .121/2c Salt Norway Herring, ca. . 5c Salt Holland Herring,

Limburger, lb......20c Noodles, Macaroni, Spagnetti and Vermicelli. Eggs, per doz.25c

2 lbs. Salted Peanuts....25c Shelled Pop Corn, no cobs5c 1 qt. jar Preserves.....25c Pure Fruit Jelly, glass...10c

Armour's high grade Buttercup and Swift's Jersey Butterine, lb.20c Lincoln Butterine, lb....16c Good Luck Butterine, lb.22c

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Women's Storm Rubbers at 59c. Children's Storm Rubbers, 8 to 014, at 39c, 11 to 2 at 49c, Boys' heavy rolled edge Rubbers, at 65c and 75c. Men's heavy rolled edge Work Rub-

bers, at 90c. Men's \$1.25 fleece lined Storm Rubеги, at \$1.00 a pair. Women's \$1.00 fleece lined Storm Rubbers, at 85c a pair. Children's 1 bucklo Overshoes, at

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10098 \$1.25 1-Buckie Overshoes, at \$1.05 a pair. Men's \$2.05 heavy rolled edge 1-buckle Overshoes, at \$1.55 a pair. Lighter weight 1-buckle Overshoes,

At \$1.25 a pair.

Men's Plow Shoes, at \$1.50 a pair.

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black calf skin, 2 full soles, give excellent wear, at \$1.95 a pair.

Boys' \$2.00 Hox Calf School Shoes, good heavy soles, sizes 81/4 to 2, 21/4 to 14, at \$1.45 a pair, Urls' Viel Kid Lace Shoes, at \$1.00

and \$1.25 a pair, Cirls' \$2.00 Button Gun Metal School thoes, do not wet through enally, at Women's \$2.50 Gun Motal and Vici \$1.45 a pair. Kid Shoes, ince style, at \$1.95 a pair. Men's \$5.50 Dress Shoos, in patent

eolt, gun metal and box calf, neat styles, at \$2.45 a pair.
Women's \$3.50 Dress Shoes, in patent leather with cloth tops, in button are long styles. or lace style, in button gun motal, at \$2.45 a pair.

"Liquid" Cream Centers

The purest cream confection made, coated with sweet or bitter chocolate, hand rolled, in 20 different flavors, producing a mellow richness that melts in your mouth. That is

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Jersey Lily Flour, fancy patent\$1.45 Pillsbury's\$1.45 White Lily Fancy Patent. \$1.40 9 lbs, finest grade Oatmeal..25c 20 lbs. Standard Granulated Cane Quality Premium Chocolate, guaranteed finest chocolate made, lb.25¢ Jell-O, all flavors, pkg.....Sc Choicest Eating Potatoes, bu. 40¢, 5 bu. lots \$1.90. Extra fancy Canadian Greening and Baldwin Apples, pk. .65¢

Fancy Navel Oranges, doz...15¢ 3 cans best grade Mustard

6 cans best grade Oil Sardines25¢ Guaranteed strictly fresh laid Eggs, all you want, doz ... 27¢ Fancy Head Rice, lb......5¢ Choice Evaporated Peaches,

1b,**10**¢ Choice Evaporated New Apricots, lb,15c Fancy ring cut Evaporated Ap-Canadian Turnips, 1b.....2¢

18c. 2 cans 35c Fancy Cranberries, qt..... 10¢ Richelieu Cocoanut, lb.....20c Richelieu Raisins, lb.....10¢

3-lb. can Sliced Pincapple...25¢ 6 lbs. Sweeping Compound...25¢

23-25 S. River St.

A DOUBLE REVENGE

By F. A. MITCHEL Copyright, 1916, by American Press Association.

"Would you mind," said Gwen to me one day shortly before we were to send out our wedding cards, "If I

do a bit of filrting?" "Flirting? What do you want to do that for, and whom do you want to

firt with?" "I wish to firt with Ed Avery, and I wish to punish him for the way be

"What did he do?"

"Why, he just acted as if he could marry me if he liked. He went around telling everybody we were engaged."
"Weren't you?"

"Hin! Do you suppose I'd marry that stick?"

She took my face between her two hands, pulled it down toward hers and kissed me.

"Very well, sweetheart, but remem ber this is the last. In a few weeks Fould be married and such things will be out of order."

"That's just the reason why I want to get this one out of the way, before nettling down."

I was very busy getting my affairs in shape to be married and go on my wedding trip and thought very little about Gwen's "cleaning up" her old affairs and getting them out of the way. I was a little surprised one day to receive a note from her that she was feeling very badly and feared sho might not be in condition for the wedding by the day she had set. I went to see her and found her propped up with pillows and looking a little pale. She said she had a superstitious dread of putting off a wedding once the day was publicly announced, and to make Bure she thought wo'd better make it a month later. I assented, and the order for the eards was countermanded. tiwen didn't seem to get perfectly well, and there was another putting off the amountement. One day my sister Bettle came to me and said;

"lilek, do you know that you're go ing to lose Gwen?"

"Lose Gwen! What do you mean?" "I think she's going to drop you and marry Ed Avery."

"Nonsenset" I replied. "That's simply an old score she's got against Avery, and she's paying him up before being married."

"Don't you believe it." "I know it. She told me what she was going to do before starting in."

"You mean she told you what she thought she was going to do. We women are never certain what we'll eventually do in such cases. It dopends more on the man than on the girl. If a man has a girl and lets some one else take her away from him it's his own fault."

Bettle left me to think over what aho had said. I didn't do much thinking, but I did some mighty quick acting. I wrote a note to Gwen telling her that an old flame of mine had come to town who had illted me. I was burning to pay her off in her own coin. I must therefore ask the same indulgence I had granted.

The reply to this was, "Come and and me at once." I called the same creating and was received very coldiy. "Who is this woman for whom you have deserted mo?

"Deserted you?"

"Yes. Couldn't I tell by the tone of your note that she has you already in her tolls? Do you consider is honorable for you to have had this affair and never have told me anything about it?

"How unreasonable of you! You didn't tell me about your affair with Avery. And when you said you wished to clean it up before our wedding and get it out of the way I didn't object. I merely wish to win this girl's heart who has treated me so shabbily and then throw it to the winds."

"I positively forbid you to have anything to do with her."

"You surpriso inc. How about

"I'hat's an entirely different matter.

"Not different in kind." "I don't consent,"

" "Very well., 1- withdraw my consent to your teleaning upt with Avery." "I am just about to give Mr. Avery his deserts. I don't care to be thwart-

ed on the eve of my revenge." "And I will not be balked in trampling on the feelings of this creature

. I was so angry with the imaginary person I had conjuted up for the purpose that my tracheked my utterance. "Nonsense!" A forced laugh, "It is erident you're trying to throw yourself at her feet. Go near her at your

"I will not give up my revenge." I pared back and forth like a caged

"You will give it up at once or all

is over between us." "Avery detaill in the market."

"I shall be through with Mr. Avery in a very few days,"

"And I shall be through with my affair tonight. I shall go to see her, the will be sequerbly dressed, thinking to beat me through the senses. She will give me honeyed words. I will reply in kind. Then at the moment she thinks she has me in her tells I will filing"→

"Fool" · "Gwen," I said, altering my tone, "I have a proposition to make-a final one. We both give up our revenge or

our engagement is broken. There was some deliberation on her part, but abe gave in.

Man's Work in the World. The world that most of us know is a great work shop, in which each must find the Job he is best fitted to do, and do it as well as he may.

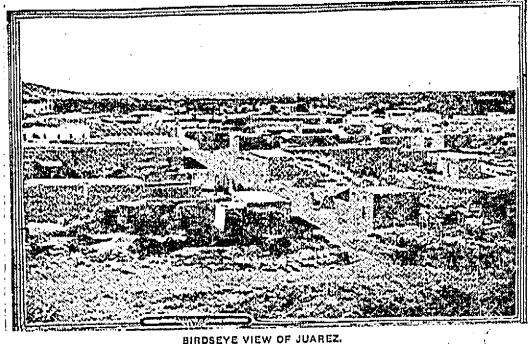
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Juarez and Vicinity, From Photographs Taken Upon the Scene for the Gazette

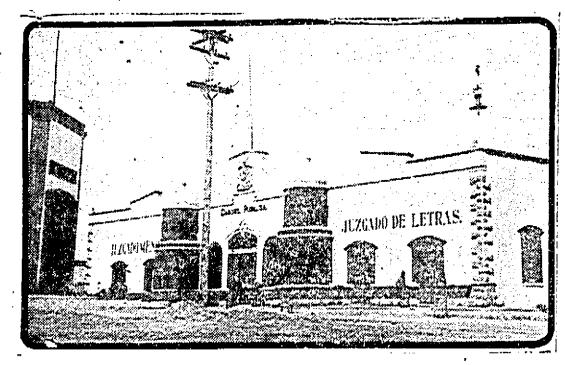
Janesville people are much interested in the Mexican revolution and particularly in the proposed attack upon Juarez, particularly so from the fact that many former residents are making their homes in El Paso, just neross the border line in the United States. The pictures printed belief were taken for the Gazette, give the readers an excellent idea of what sort of a place Juarez is and views of possible scenes of highling that may come. Mr. J. C. Wilmarth, formerly connected with the Gazette and now one of the owners of the El Paso Herald, has a corps of able war correspondents in the field watching every movement of both Federals and Insurgents.



MAIN BUSINESS STREET OF JUAREZ.



BIRDSEYE VIEW OF JUAREZ.



NORTHERN PRISON, NOW BEING HELD BY FEDERAL TROOPS. IN WHICH ANY REVOLUTIONIST CAP-TURED WILL BE IMPRISONED.



INTERIOR OF MARKET PLACE AT JAUREZ, WHERE THE SPIRIT OF REVOLUTION IS FOSTERED.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKET

Chicago, Peb. 9. Cattle receipts, 70,000. Market, steady. Beeves, 5,00% 6.80 Cows and helfers, 2.65@5.80. Stockers and feeders, 3.85675.90. Calves, 7.75479.00.

Hogs. Hog receipts, 30,000. Market, slow. Light, 7,45617-75. Henvy, 7,05677,00, Mixed, 7,0567,705, Pigs, 7,4567,80, Rough, 7,0567,25, Sheep, Sheep receipts, 20,00).

Market, weak. Western, 2,50% 4,40, Lambs, 4.25(f 6.25, Wheat,

May-Opening, 94% ow, 94%: closing, 95. high, 95%: July-Opening, 93; high, 93%; low, 92%; closing, 93%.

Closing-81. Barley.

Closing-60@ 86. May-1944. July-501/4.

Oate. May-32%. July—31 %.

Poultry, Dressed. Turkeys-dressed, 2114. Hens-live, 18. Hons-dressed, 14. Springers-live, 13.

Springers-dressod, 131/26/11.
Butter. Creamery--26,

Eggs. Eggs-19.

Potatoes, Wis,-13@45 Mich,-43@45,

Live Stock.

Chicage, Feb. 2.
CATTLE—Choloe to fancy, steers, \$5.559
8.75; medium to good steers, \$5.5590.75; inferior to fair steers, \$4.5596.75; inferior to fair steers, \$4.5596.75; inferior to fair steers, \$4.5596.05; canning cows and
heifers, \$2.5593.46; native buils and stags,
\$43.7295.50; feeding cattle, \$60091.100 lbs.,
\$3.8695.55; fair to fancy yeal caives, \$7.509
8.60; heavy caives, \$3.5696.75; export steers,
\$5.7349.35; milkers and apringers (per
head), \$30.00965.00. Chicago, Feb. 2. nett. \$30,00@63.00.

head), \$30,000163.00,
HOUS-Heavy butchers, 2400200 lbs.,
75,007.80; light butchers, 1907230 lbs., \$7.50
\$7.55; light becop, 1606190 lbs., \$7.7007.85;
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shipping, 25041200 lbs., \$7.5007.95; heavy
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4120 lbs., \$7.6007.50; poor to best plus, \$007
135, lbs., \$7.6007.80. 125 , 1160. \$7.00(78.9).

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., Feb. 8, 1911. Feed.

Ear corn-\$15. Poed corn and oats—\$23@\$24. Oil meal—\$2.00 per 100 lbs. Standard middlings—\$27@\$28. Oats. Hay, Straw.

Huv-\$136/\$15. Straw-\$6@\$7. Rye and Barley. Ryo-80c.

Barley—75c@ 80c. Fruits. Apples-\$5.00@\$7.00 per bbl.
Poultry Market.
Live fewia are quoted at the local

market us follows: Chickens-Sc@3350. Dehvan Lake. They are staying at

Ducks-10c Turkeys-17c.

Hogs.
Different grades—\$7,200,\$7,30.
Steers and Cows. Steers and cows-\$1@\$5. Sheep Mutton-\$3.76@\$4.60.

Lambs—35. Butter and Eggs. Dairy—23c. Creamery—26c.

Fresh eggs—24@25c. Potatoes—30c@35c. Elgin Butter Market. Elgin, 411., Feb. 6.—Butter firm a 26c. Output for week, 499,040 lbs.

MILTON JUNCTION.

Milton, Junction, Feb. 9.—Fred
Rogers was down from Madison over
Atkinson and J. W. Jones of Lawrence, Ill., attended the funeral of

kee over Sunday.

A. C. Thorpe of Janesville spent

Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Thorpe. W. Winch is on the sick list this

Miss Mary Livingston was called home from Minneapolis this week on account of the serious illness of her mother and sister, Miss Gertrude, Mrs, Livingsion is somewhat better this morning.
The M. W. A. will hold a social

"Som-R-Set" party at their hall next "Som-R-Set" party at their hall next Monday night in place of the regular meeting. All Woodmen and their wives or friends are expected to altend and the Royal Neighbors and husbands or friends are cordially invited. They expect to make the first meeting night of each month a social

Will Thorpe visited his sister in Delayan on Tuesday. George Hatch held another of his

A boy came to gladden the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kirchoff yesterday. Frank Doran Is quite sick. Ills mother is home from Stoughton caring for him.

CLINTON

Clinton, Feb. 9.—Solon Cooper went to Janesville this morning on legal The final settlement of the W. E. Bruce estate, of which Mr looper is administrator, was one of the matters.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellas S. Duxshel were in Chicago on Friday, and their two sons were left at home in charge of neighbors. The boys concluded they wanted a change of climate and started out to walk south to Grand-mother Duxstad's, four miles in the country. It caused the neighbors in town some uneasy moments until the lads were located. The Creamory Supply company are

running their shops until 9:30 every ovening except Saturday.

Dwight Hamilton and several of his friends from Pecatonica, III., IL C Stewart and J. A. Hamilton of this place are fishing through the ice at

the Hamilton cottage on the Assembly

grounds.

Rev. I. L. Corey of Wankesha, Wis. will occupy the pulpit of the Congregational church next Sanday morning and evening. Our local church is en-deavoring to secure Rev. Corey as their pastor and he comes here Sunday to look the proposition over. Mr. Corey is one of the strong men of the state in Congregationalism and Clinton may well feel proud if it can secure the services of as able a man as

The heavy snow was too much for V. C. Tuttle, who injured his back shoveling it off his walks. A heavy cold which he contracted, necessitated his confinement to his home for

headquartors will at the present be of safe very successful affirm. At the Madhon and he expects to move his meeting yesterday afternoon about meeting there in the near future. All seventy holles were in attendance and St.35 was realized. Mrs. C. W. Collver and Mrs. M. M. Murry entertained at the home of the former. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. W. P. Woolston on burand; sireef.

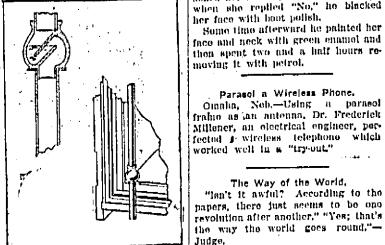
Mrs. C. C. Smith is III with tonsilltis.

REFRIGERATOR TRAP

New Device Which Keeps the Cold Within and the Vermin Without. The trap of a refrigerator is generally

a piece of pipe which extends through the bottom and the scal is formed by the end depending into a lash of water. This is a very becomplete arrangement and left to be relied upon for many ob-Tions TERROIS.

The function of the trap is to keep the cool air within the refrigerator and to prevent vernile from entering through it. and at the same than permit a free flow or the water from the melting ice. It imist also be an arrangement which is accossible at all times for cleaning. The



REPRESENTATION THAT AND SEAL apparatus here shown has been recently invented, which seems to answer all tequirements, and its greatest recommends. tion is that it is placed inside the trap, where it may be readily watched and removed when navessary for eleaning,

Read the Cazette Want Ads.

FIVE FAMOUS DRIVERS TO FIGHT FOR HONORS AT MOTOR SPEEDWAY.

Left to right, top row, "Happy Johnny" Oitken, driver of the National "40" speedway roadstert Louis Strang, veteran racing car pilot, captain and manager of the Case racing team; C. B. Baldwin, driver of the inter State "50". Bottom row, Frank P. Fox, owner Indianapolis taxicab line, entered with a Pope-Hartford racing car more for the sport than for the money; Louis Disbrow, prominent automobile racing driver, entered in the Pope-Hartford 1911 model.

Painted Wife's Face. London.-At Blackburn a clerk named James Ramsbottom was summoned by his wife for assault and desection. The complainant, a goodtooking, fashionably-dressed young woman, said her husband was intolerably Jealous. On one occasion he asked her if she painted her face and when she replied "No," he blacked her face with boot polish. Some time afterward he painted her

Parasol a Wireless Phone. Omnha, Neb.-Using a paraeol frahio as ian antenna. Dr. Frederick Millener, an electrical engineer, perfeetud i wireless telephone which worked well in a "try-out"

The Way of the World, "lan't it awful? According to the papers, there just seems to be one revolution after another." "Yes; that's the way the world goes round,"-Judge,

Could Be Worse.

That man who complains that his wife bathed the poodle in the dishpan is not so badly treated as he thinks. Ills wife might have made him batho the pondle.-New York Herald

THE PERSON LABORATED



MYERS THEATRE WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15th

WM. A. BRADY PRESENTS
"One of the most resourceful players of high coinedy on the American stage."—(Chicago Record-Herald.)

GRACE GEORGE

and "Her most famous comedy manner, a manner, that f, for one, would go far to behold."-(Stevens, Chicago Examiner). - IN -

-What will be recorded us one of the season's distinct successes."—Daniels, Chleago Inter Ocean).

SAUCE FOR THE GOOSE

A Comedy of New York Life, by Geraldine Bonner, in Colaboration with Hutcheson Boyd.
"Thoroughly delightful."--(Hatton, Chicago Post). "(Miss George) offers the most admirably balanced example of

high comedy acting to be seen in our thaetre."-Hall, Chicago This important cast of players will be seen with Miss George when

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PRICES—First 4 rows orchestra, \$2.00; Fremainder orchestra, \$1.50; first 4 rows balcony, \$1.60, remainder balcony, 75c; gatlery, 50c. Mail orders now filled if accompanied with check or money order. Sale of seats opens Monday at 9 o'clock.

READ GAZETTE WANT ADS

Didn't Want It. "Will this suit wonr woll?" Mr. Do-Lighter asked the clothing merchant.

"Wear well?" repeated the dealer, "why, sir, it will wear so well that, at the end of a year no one will be able to tell it from a new suit" "Then I don't want it," observed

Mr. DeLighter, as he cast his eye on

something cheaper, "I'm going to Eu-

rope for a twelve-months' stay, and when I return I don't want to have

anything in my possession that I'll

have to pay duty on."

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON.

S THE twig is bont, so is the tree inclined. . I wonder if any truer application of that old adage can be made

than to a child's reading.

A huma to a cana's reading.

Start a child to reading some of the really fine books written for children, and some of the really fine books not written especially for children, but simple enough to interest them, and by and by you will have a grown man by woman capable of enjoying—not just reading because he ought to the content of contents.

to-but capable of enjoying good literature.

Leave a child to read indiscriminately upon a predigested dict of the average harmless but valueless child's book, and by-an-by you will have a man or woman with a weakened literary digestion, capable of onjoying nothing heartler than the

digestion, capable of onjoying nothing heartier than the current novel or the average magazine.

And yet how many parents keep a really careful over sight of their children's reading?

I don't mean merely a censorious oversight that says, "Do you read this or that," but a constructive, suggestive oversight that says, "Why don't you get this or that book out of the library? I'm sure you'll like it."

I have occasionally been asked by mothers who do seem to feel this responsibility to give them a list of good books for children to read, and for them and for the benefit of any other mothers who may be awakened to this responsibility, I submit the following little list.

It is compiled with the assistance of several excellent

responsibility, I submit the Ionowing little list.

It is compiled with the assistance of several excellent children's librarious. It contains books suitable for children from five to sixteen years, but does not, of course, claim to be exhaustive, only suggestive. Anyone who wishes to give a child books at any time might find the list valuable, as they are all books worth

Louisa Alcott-Little Mon, Little Women, Under the Lilacs. (These three

books are considered far and away her best.)
Defor—Robinson Crusoc.
Wyss—Swiss Family Robinson.
Eggleston—Hoosler Schoolboy.
12. Pate—May Without a County.

E. E. Hale-Man Without a Country.

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Hughes—Tom Brown's School Days, Tom Brown at Oxford.
Klpling—Jungle Book, Captains Courageous.
Stevenson—Child's Garden Verse, Treasure Island, Kidnapped.
Mark Twain—Tom Sawyer, The Prince and the Pauper, Huckleherry Fina.
Cowper—Last of the Mohicans, Leather Stocking Tales.
Coverges—Per Outside.

Covper—Last of the Montain Princess, Cervantes—Don Quixote, Inractt—Little Lord Fauntleroy, The Little Princess, Wiggin—Polly Oliver's Problem, Birds' Christmas Carol, Sydney—The Five Little Pepper Series. (Earlier ones.)

Swift—Guillyor's Travels.

Accop's Fables. Acsop's Panios.

Scott—Ivanhoe, Kenilworth, Quentin Darward, The Talisman.

Dickens—David Copperfield, Nicholas Nickleby, Old Curiosity Shop, Tale

Dickens—David Copparion, Televina Pictures of Two Cities, Christmas Carol.
Selections from Les Miscrahles.
Lamb—Tales From Shakespeare.
Aldrich—The Story of a Bad Hoy.
Hamlin Garland—The Long Trail.
Hawthorne—Tanglewood Tales, Wonderbook.
Ruskin—King of the Golden River.
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Hible for Young People. (Century publishers.)

Bunyan—Pilgrim's Progress.

Arabian Nights.

Anderson and Grimm—Fairy Tales.

Carroll—Alice's Adventures in Wonderland. Through the Looking Glass.

Mrs. Gaskell—Cranford.

Helen Hunt Jackson—Ramona.

Harbour—For the Honor of the School.

Macleod—The Hook of King Arthur and Ills Noble Knights.

Lew Wallace—Hen Hur.

Lew Waltace—Hen Hur. Van Dyko—The First Christmas Troc.

Kingsley-Water Bables. Bulwer Lytton-Last Days of Pompell.

The Katherine Kip Editorial.

DREAMERS WHO BENEFIT. The world owes very much to its dronners, but it also loses very much

through them. Dreaming without working gets nothing for either the dreamer or the world in which he is The type of dreamer that lives in

the clouds, but finds time to come down once in awhite to give to the world something worth while, is a bonefactor. He gives us the things that make life comfortable and sweet. The painter dreams his dreams, but he anced as possible. gives them to us to sunsity ing of the eye for the beautiful and the instructive. The poet dreams his the instructive. The poor greams are two cups of tematoes, a sliced onion, dreams, but he gives us a song to on-Bring slowly to the boiling point and lighten our hearts. The inuscian Bring slowly to the boiling point and has his dreams, and, lo,, our heart shows to the rhythmic beat of his slove. Melt one and a half tablespoonthrobs to the rayanmic near of the symphony. The inventor dreams and the symphony. The inventor dreams and the stream of the full of butter and add the same quantity of flour and a tempoonful of sait; durable. And so all through the action of the stream of the stream of the same quantity of flour and a tempoonful of sait; durable. And so all through the action of the same quantity of flour and a tempoonful of sait; divides we live and draw our inspiret mixture. Season with cayenne and tion from the people who are dwellers

tion tron tao people who are dwellers above the mandaho.

But there is a class of dreamors who never produce. These people ever live in a future in which they can have no part. They are rich in possibilities fire eight minutes. Pour one-half of but lack in executive ability. They are spendth to with today in anticiare spending (17 Will ionay in anticise pathig the 15 is a colonorrow, and this is the 15 per from Addison meant when he wrote "we are upt to rely upon future prospects and become really expensive while we are only rich in possibility. We live up to our librations place in a sauce nan with the expectations, not to our possessions. Put one piece in a sauce pan with the and make a figure proportionable to yolks of three eggs slightly beaten We outrun to disburse ourselves out of the profits of some future plan, project plates. Cook over hot water, stirring or reversion that we have in view," and so we fail in the main purposes

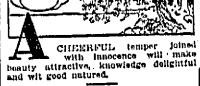
of our lives. we go, to make our capital of talent two tablespoonfuls of tomate pures, and energy pay its proper dividends in a tablespoonful of Worcestershire the proper season, leaving the princi- sauce, one-half tablespoon of chapped pal for that future when we may be parsley, half a tenspoonful of salt and neither a producer nor a factor, we a few dashes of cayqune pepper. This would do ourselves and our fellows a

Hecause we expect to achieve something important in the future, we use up today in dreaming. Because we believe there are better things just beyond the horizon, we use up our strength today and reduce our capacity for work; and so we keep right on in our petty extravagances until we wake up finally to find that we have so de-ploted the principal that there is noth-ing for us to bank in the future. Final-ly, we must stand confessed bankrupts of talent, of opportunity and the

nd by achievement.

And this is the pity, for with each talent is given the opportunity for achievement. The talent that does not spur us on to overcome our obstacles is not worth cultivating. The ambition that does not make us feet that somewhere within us is ledged the capacity for greater things, is not a worthy ambition and the aspiration that does not urge us on to the development of talent and the realization of achievement is a poor aspira-





Huntington 800; add two cups of chickon broth and two cups of tomatoes, a sliced onion. isult, if needed, and serve. Beef Steak a la Henriette-Wipe

a porter house steak, cut one and a half inches thick, broil over a clear the sauce on a hot platter, lay the steak on the sauce, cover with the re-

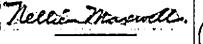
what we may be, not what we are and mixed with one tablespoon of water and half a tesspoon of lemon constantly until the butter is melted. Add the second place of butter and If we were only content to spend as when melted, the third piece, then add sauce should be perfectly smooth and of the consistency of a rich belled cus-

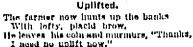
> To prepare the tomate pures, cook a cup of tomato until reduced to three tablespoonfuls, using care not to scorch it. Strain through a tine sieve. Sauted Potato Balls .- Cut the balls from pointoes with a French cutter. Cook ten minutes in boiling water,

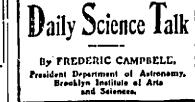
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well saited. Drain, put into an omelot pan with a piece of butter and a sprinkling of paprika. Cover, set on sweet experience that comes through the back part of the range and cook Cream or Magical Beautifier. until delicately browned, shaking the pan occasionally to insure having an even color.

The pieces of potato left after making the balls may be cooked for mashed potato, so that nothing is wasted.







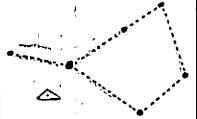
THE PLEIADES.

IN the middle of February, at half past 8 in the evening, a little west of the zenith, may be seen a small but conspicuous group of stars known as the Pleiades. Some call this group "the little dipper" because it shows a handle and cup and contrasts strongly with the "big dipper," which is visible overy night in the north. But the name "little dipper" belongs not to the Piciales, but to another northerly dipper in which the north star is found at the end of the handle. There is also a "milk dipper", in the Milky way.

The Pleintes and the Hyndes-that big letter V near by with bright Aidebaran at the end of one arm-are two parts of the greater constellation of Taurus, the bull.

How many stars do you see in the Plelades when the moon is absent? Probably six, but a seventh, "the lost Pleind," is seen by some, yet brighter eyes make out eight, ten and even thirteen stars. But telescopes of succensively higher powers will reveal more and more until you discover 100 or 200 or more.

But the photographic plate with long exposures brings them out in hosts. A single hour's exposure gives 2,000 stars in the group; six hours show 4,000 stars; seventeen and a half hours, resumed on each of several successive nights, exposing the same plate each time and covering four square degrees, reveal 7,000 stars. And the process



THE PLEIADES, VISIBLE INVEST MIGHT. has not ceased; till where you first saw six stars you now see 10,000 photographed.

When you think that each of these is a great blazing sun like our own you get some conception of the magnificence of the universe, for we are looking at only a little spot when we view the Pleindes.

The principal stars of this group are all drifting in the same direction. Photography also revents some wonderful nebulae which are possibly worlds in process of formation, still In the gaseous state. It is estimated that the light of the principal stars in this group geaches, us in 250 years, while the light of our sun, 03,000,000 talles distant, comes in eight and a half inlantes.

Maedler conceived of bright Aleyone in the Piclades as the central sun around which the entire universe revolves, whereupon some argued that that must be "heaven." But Maedler's theory has never been proved.

Not to Notice.

"Have you ever been through algebra?" asked the friend of the family of the self-conscious young man.

"Oh, yes," replied the latter. "But it was dark the night we went through and we couldn't see the pyramida."



How Long Are You Going to Continue Coughing and Weakening Your' System?

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Obtain of your drugglet, or have him order from the wholesaler, 2½ ounces essence Mentho-laxene, Empty it into a pint boltle. Then make a ayrup with a pint of granulated sugar, and a half pint of bolling water, put on fire and let it come to a boll. Then cool and fill up plat bottle and you will agree with the writer that it makes the finest quickest, active cough syrup you have ever tried. And it not only relieves,

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PRIDE.

The hen now chants her supercitious gies.
The porker stands on proudly ponderous legs.
It makes them grin with pleasures when they see What's happened to the price of ham and eggs.

NEW KIND OF BROILER

Can Be Used on Any Stove and Saves the Savory Juices.

new kind of broiler that can be used A new kind of broiler that can be used on any stove, but is intended primarily for use on a gas stove, has been invented by a Virginia man. Another feature, or, rather, the feature of the attendi, is that all the savory inter that exides from the meat and would otherwise drop into the first is sayed. The broiler proper—the wire frame that holds the ment—is suspended from the apex of a casing that runs to a point at the top and has a front side that lets down on hinges.



ALL INCLOSED IN CASING.

The brother frame hangs perpendicioning and us the meat is cooked the essence drips into a trough below (...) runs out of a little sport on the side and into a cup that is fixed to the side of the casing. This can be sufficed as a blood gravy, as it is very rich in theory or it can be converted to brown gravy by suding a little flour.

His instrument. "Does that investigating author write his articles for the magazines

with a sharp-pointed pen?" "I rather think he uses rake.'

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ly, Rheumatism, Kidney Disease and Bladder Trouble Disappear How to Cure Yourself.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

From Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.—*12:20, 11:00, *11:50, A. M.; †12:25, 8:00, *8:50, *9:15, P. M. Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W.—*3:05, P. M. From Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W.—From Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W.—11:05, P. M. Chicago via Davis Jot.—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—9:00, 11:15, A. M.; 6:30, P. M. Returning, 10:15, A. M.; 12:55, 5:28, P. M.

P. M. Chicago via Walworth—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:10, 10:45, A. M.; 5:22, 5:30, P. M. Returning, 10:35, A. M.; 6:50,

illwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:30, 10:40, A. M.; *4:45, P.-M. Returning, 10:20, A. M.; 6:35, 8:30, 9:15, 9:25, P. M.

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ni. Returning, 12:35, *8:45, P. M. Ft. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mille, Watertown—C. d. N. W. Ry.—8:50, 7:50, A. M.: 12:55, 8:06, P. M. Returning 7:50, A. M.: 12:35, 8:09, *8:45, P. M.

Afton, Hanover, Footvills—C. 4 N. W. Ry.—10:35, A. M. Returning, 3:46, P. M.

P. M.
Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock Island—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:15, A. M. Returning, 1:00, 7:12, P. M. West and Southwest—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:15, A. M.; 5:20, P. M. Returning, 10:10, A. M.; 12:55, 5:28,

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M, and 10:50, P. M. Returning 12:25 and 8:46, P. M. Daily.

Katherine Kip

SMART CALLING GOWN.

For formal calls or afternoon affairs a gown fashioned after above model is almost indispensable to the woman who goes out. The model from which our sketch was taken was brown creps to chine opening in front over a tunic of rose chillon embroidered at bottom with gold beads. A band of fur edges the battom of skirt and forms sleeve bands. Chiffon cloth in a protty shade of manye is used for stock and yoke, and also for fiche bands, which are trimmed with small bronze bend strappings.

WEIGHING SCOOP

Tape Shows Amount Taken Up Without Resorting to Scales.

Without Resorting to Scales. A weighing ecopy that is scoop and scales in one has been designed by a Philadelphia man and is shown in the cut, At a glance the grocer can see the weight of the sugar or ten or whaterer he may have in the squap without resorting to the scales and losing that much time. The handle of the implement has a derenwarily projecting remit, running partitle to the back of the scoop which is blinged to the bottom of this arm an fastened by a spring to the upper portices



SAVES THE GROCER TIME. A tape with weight divisions on it con-A tape with weight divisions on it con-nects the hundle and the scoop and when the latter has snything in it the tape will be drawn out to the point which indicates the weight of its contents. With an im-plement of this kind the grocer can go about and fill home by the contents. shead and Dil bags by simply dipping the goods out of a bin and consulting the tape, instead of first shoreling into the icales scoop and jugging with a set of

VELVET AND FUR. Fur has been especially favored for hat triminings this winter, and a chie model in velvut for a young slif-is of the type suggested in our cut-The sole decoration is a scart of fur.

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Points North and West—C, M. & St.
P. Ry.—7:50, *10:45, A. M.; 6:58,
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All others daily except Handan.

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pointed for the pur pose of getting such a secretary. During its investigation this committee con esponded with Mr. Goods, in Janescille retailers' win-Lucius E. Wilson of Des Moines, who dows, known as "Made in Janesville has been signally streegaful in booster Week," was an excellent advertise-work in the lowa ca pitel. Mr. Wilson ment for the city and it is hoped to strongly advised us to get a more gen- have a bigger and better Junesvite eral man than a freight man could be, week next year. A special committee off and Getz tock a slight lead, the saying that what we needed first was has just recently been appointed to not a reduction in our freight rates assist in getting the street lighting include favorite to but forth extra so much as harmony amony ourselves contracts signed and we are assured and unity of action by Janesville's by the local company which has been induced to come to this city and ad- only be a few weeks before the prindress the club, at which time he om-phasized these ideas and practically pel with post lights. entire board over to his way of thinking.

We theroupon set out to get a secquested to come to Janesvine and its, the Chief stenographer is workeneet the board in person. A more faing on this rating ille steadily and exvorable impression was made by Mr. beets it will be in operation and we will be ready to give information to by any other of the men who came here and who were within our reach, the committee opened negotiations which resulted in Mr. Do Armand coming to Janesville on July 182, 1910. Soon after his arrival the club authorfreight work, and for this purpose Mr. George-Matthes came to Janesville before the .first of .August. | The club opened offices in the Jackman building and active work was commenced. The board, has held regular meetings every Monday noon, inking lunch togother and transacting business as it ate. Each member prosent pays for his own

The December meeting of the Twilight club was conducted by the Industrial and Commercial club, when the report of work accomplished and plans for Janosville's future were very enthusinstically received. The speak-or of the eyening, the Honorable Wil-liam George Bruce of Milwaukee, studied Janesville conditions quite carnestly the day he was here and expressed his belief that this city had great possibilities.

Our general secretary had felt for somo timo that his work in Janesville was not either suitable or congenial ded and immediately after the Twilight 1910. club meeting, handed in his resignation which was accopted by the execu-tive committee to take effect. Feb. 1st. The expentive committee Saturted to

work for everybody connected with the association. While Mr. De Armand had had experience in advertising and publicity work he had never acted as a commercial club secretary -in fact active secretaries are scarce it is almost impossible to find one looking for a position. The board of directors was more or less at sea as to what needed to be done first and how to do it and our first year's work has been more in the nature of experimentation than accomplishment.

I shall briefly review some of the the things which the club has endeavored to do. Early in the spring the city's building for the year was seriously masons. As this strike grow in proportlana the club (eK detrimental to the city and appointed a committee to endeavor to bring the masons and contractors tagether This committee fulled in its mission as a board of arbitration but did some work which later resulted in a settlement of the difficulties.

was able to accomplish it readily.

The Club supervised the sale of seats for the special performance which made possible the returnishing of the Myers Theater. It has discussed various plans for the beautiffcuston of the city, it has sent out a special committee to investigate the conditions at the State Institution for the Blind, with the idea of adding that was a black sheep, they were glad to improvements which it asks for from the state legislature, it has investi gated the insurance rates on down-town property with the hope of being able to get some concerted action that might. Improve the risks and lower the rates it started to look into the finantier of getting the telephone service improved but came to the conclusion hat the situation was going to work itself out it acted promptly when it learned that the County Board had decided to establish a Teachers School and was considering locating it in Beloit or Evansyille, and the Club's special committee has interested the School Board and the Common Council so that a proposition will be presented to the County Board that we feel will keep the School here in Janesyille.

The Club has purchased from Nott. Brothers an adequate tariff filing case and has started the collection of freight tariffs. We already have a better equipment than either of the files. to get some concerted action that

freight tariffs. We already have a Thos. Qulim. handing ashes. 27.40 hetter equipment than either of the local railroad offices and hope that it will be but a question of a short time before we can have a regularly equipped freight hurean. We have gathered some freight statistics, fortified with which we hope to make a better showing in the future on rate matters, and work along the line of collection of statistics will go on from time to time as odd moments permit. freight tariffs. We already have a better equipment than either of the to time, as odd moments permit.

booster articles whenever an opportunity offered for getting them printed without cost to the Club. The Janesville papers have been kept constantly supplied with Janesville facts and a sign beard has been prepared. setting forth the advantages of the city, which will be creeted so that it can be read from Northwestern and Milwaukee road trains as they are de-

parting from the city.

The exhibition of Janesville Made usiness men. Mr. Wilson was finally prosecuting this matter that it will

The Rem'lers' Committee is establishing a system of credit ratings which will be handled through the retary who should be an organizer and Club's offices and which it is hoped booster. About a dozen applications will be of great benefit in enabling were received and then men making the local merchants to act promptly the most promising ones were read and efficiently on the matter of cred-quested to come to Janesville and ts. The Club's stenographer is workmembers within thirty days.

An immense amount of time, from and a special committee of two was appointed to go out to Davenport and approximately ap look Mr. De Armand up. Excellent re-ports regarding him were received the bear up insulties for factory locafrom half a dozen disinterested tons. You will get some idea of how murces and before leaving Davenport line when we say that out of a lun-dred or more inquirles received, representatives of a dozen factories have frome to Janesville to look the situa-Soon after his arrived the variety of these has yet determined to locate could spend his time entirely on could spend his time entirely on permanently in the city, although a considering come of them are eith. considering Tanes lile, "In most, cases the factor les desired benuses that cour Direc ors felt were out of proportion to the benefit the city would derive from get-ing them here. The Executive Con-cities has under advisement a diferent plan for finding new factoriesthat of sending out a man to look them yn Instend of Tooking sup only those hat come to us. Under the present method we meet only, those factories that are out shopping looking for onuses or other emoluments. Under be proposed method it is expected we vill find factories that are ready to move and w'll move without requirng bonuses when they find a location and community that aults them.

The biggest accomplishment of the Club, in point of money saved, was in postponement of the proposed freight tariff doing away ed G. Baumana 30 to 28. with LCL commodity rates which was finded a light run of five and Bannani fled to go into effect. November 1, three, Tied to go into effect. November 1, 1910. The Club's committee succeedod in having the effective date of this tariff postponed until February, 1st, a-which three months the chairman of your Traffic Committee estimates now has; under consideration several to any bas; under consideration several to a saved the city of Janesville new applicants, one of whom is exception was; carefully described before a save as a save trainer of the city of Janesville new training of this tariff of the constitution of yas carefully digested by your Traffic ally promising, being a man who has had wide newspaper and political experience (in Hitnois, and Washington, bustry, and eligorously protested with the club has tackled of the things the club has tackled of the the club has tackled of the the that the was Northwestern and Milliamber 1997. he railread companies against such a to hear the complaints of shippors, the annual meeting of the company and it is sauguinely hoped the city deeming the change was for the best vill be given a considerable reductinterests of the concern. The capital 80 'nto effect. The work is not complete creased to \$50,000, and stock guaran the rate men will again come to that amount. An additional building lanesville for further investigations was also authorized by the company, and to hear the shippers who did not. The new structure will adjoin the

Club, in pelut of fact, is the organi- display of machines, however, will at building for the year was seriously common ground of loyalty to and entities of the company. The affairs of threatened by the strike of the local chusiasm for the city. Concrete examilities concorn were found to be in a ales of this rather intangible accom- flourishing condition and the company usument are found in the organiza: fon of the retallers and of factory operintendents and the work done by committees composed of men who had ever worked together before. These a a board of arbitration but did some dark which later resulted in a settlement of the difficulties.

Complaints were received by our time that the citizens of Jamesville and the citizens of Jamesville and the citizens of Jamesville and the citizens of Jamesville. traffic committee from many sources are beginning to feel united into an about the poor switching service furnished by the C. & N. W. Ry. The the common end of this city's advancetraffic committee took this matter up ment. Never before have competitors with Mr. Cheney and had an industrial felt so friendly toward each other or switch engine added to the local equip been so willing to John hands in a comment and a general reorganization following effort. By first gotting unity and lowed which resulted in the appoint enthusiasm at home we can then neement of a new yardmaster and great complish the more tangible results rollef to the shippers who had been which must be accomplished to make complaining. Individual shippers had lamosville a bigger and better city, usked in valu for this rollof for years and this new feeling is the first step past, but by concerted action the club towards making others believe our "You'll succeed in James-

"A man who was the black sheep of his family died and left a fortune

"I see. In spite of the fact that he

Report of Board of Education. the Honorable, the Mayor and Commi-council of the City of Janesville

IONE-MILE RACE AT RINK LAST NIGHT

Frank Byrne Of Janesville Defeated Arthur Getz Of Rockford.—Bowling Games and Billiard

Contests. Frank Byrne of Janesville, won the the mile roller skating race at the West Side roller rink last ovening against Arthur Gotz, champlen stater of Rockford, Byrne leading at the finish by about half a lap. It took twofalse starts before the racers were off and Getz tock a slight lead, the offorts; Byrne cropt up on the leader, came even with Getz and finally work-led ahead of him. The two kept about an even distance apart until the last few laps around the course when Getz slackened his pace and Byrne came in an easy winner.

The crowd at the races was a very large one and for a time the dia was almost deafening, each side trying to drown out the other. Rockford and Beloit were well represented, two carloads of skaters from the two cities coming up for the sport. The grand march was led by a Rockford couple. One of this attractions of the evening was the Trick skuting of Hector de take place, Sylvia, the Australian champlen. D Sylvia appeared in a suit of black am gold spanishes and executed a number of clover tricks and difficult feats that brought hearty applause from the

Bowling Games.
The Hawlands lost two of three close games to the Chestuds in the "autty" leasue scries of some the control of the Hocketz alleys last night. Ricter had the high score 199. Tought the Doughnats and Butternuts will bowl Details of dast night's games:

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٠,	Madden	160	130	143	•
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١	Carle, Capt	142	129	111	
٠	Cruft continue	154	176	176	
ı.	Richter	147	166	199	
4	Me Donald	105	131	161	
ľ	Carle, Capt Craft	146	171	168	
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Billiard Games. In the three cushion billiard tournament, in from ALL Harris by a score of 28 to Both men had high runs of three In 90 Innings Verne Murdock defeats

IMPORTANT CHANGES IN MONROE COMPANY

Miller Manufacturing Co. Takes New Name, Increases Capital Stock and Will Erect New

Pullding.
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
[Monroe, Wis., Feb. 9.—The name of the Miller Manufacturing company has been changed to the Monroe Manufacame to Janesville on January 30th turing company, the stockholders at ion before the proposed rates are put stock of the company was also ind, however, and in the near future teeing five per cent was haned up to Tet, an opportunity to speak on Jan-gary 30th.

In the Judgment of your President, when completed, will be leased by the biggest accomplishment of the Square Beal Automobile company. A various rival interests on the once be placed in the present quarrecognized as a solid institution Officers of the company were elect

Production. J. F. Manerunn. Vice President—Samuel Isely, Secretary—J. C. Gillum, Treasurer—Jacob Steussy,

Director—Adam Elmer. Wadding Anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kohll colobrated their fifth or wooden wedding and versary at their home 513 West Wash ington street. A number of friends unboknown to Mr. and Mrs. Kohli danned a surprise on them and took cith them a generous supply of wood mware. Games were indulged in and fine refreshments served.

Attending Lectures.
Captain F. A. Shriner and Licuts, L.
Moore and F. T. Odell are in Milwankee to attend lectures by Colonel Caldwell of the regular army, given to officers of the First Wisconsin in

CHAMP CLARK AT HOME ILL

Minority Leader in House Suffering From Rhoumntlam-Senator Terrell Has Relapse.

Washington, Feb. 9.-Champ Clark Democratic house leader and ranking minority member of the ways and means committee, is confined to his home with rheumatism. He is the third member of the committee forced by lliness to absent himself from the bearings on the Canadian reciprocity caused by it. agreement. Chairman Payne has been absent a week with a heavy cold and Mr. Daizell is recovering from an attack of the grip.

Senator Joseph M. Terrell of Geor-Senator Joseph M. Terren of Georgia, who was stricken with acute indiway to make the change. Four years gestion at the senate office building ago I abandoned the coifee habit and began to drink Postum, and I also he his condition is reported serious.

Paves Way for Suffrage

Topeka, Kan., Feb. 9.-The Kansas good. senate passed the resolution to subin all elections. The resolution had never use the old coffee any more. proviously passed the house.

Iowa "Daylight" Saloon Bill Up, Des Moines, In., Feb. 9.—The house

passed the "daylight" saloun bill by a vote of 60 to 35, with 13 absent. The measure provides that salpens in Iowa. Considerable advertising has been Published by order of the Common Council, abalt be open from 7 in the morn done in a quiet and inexpensive way. Petruary 6th, 1611.

R. M. CUMMINGS.

Chy Clerk. shall be open from 7 in the morning

EMPEROR WILLIAM ILL BAKER COMPANY IN

CANCELS ALL ENGAGEMENTS ON DOCTORS' ADVICE.

Bulletin Issued by Physicians Say He is Suffering From Slight Cold.

Herlin, Feb. 9.—The announcement that the Raiser is ill and has canceled 1911. It was announced that the sales all his engagements for the present for the year were almost identically upon the advice of his physicians, has the name as last year and the not caused considerable surprise.

conveyed to the public into last night; ment that his nealesty was suffering ready to put in service their new pow-from a slight cold and that they had er plant which contains one 200 K. forbidden him to attend the second

court ball of the season at the castle, a That the emperor's allment is not considered of merely passing character is apparent from the further statement burg temples as their guests on Feb. that the elaborate military ceremony 21. arranged for today at Potsdam in con-|cuterlainment. nection with the installation of his sixth son, Prince Joacoim, as an officer of the First Foot Guards, will not

SCORES DIE IN TORNADO

Three-Day Blow in French Possessions Leaves Death and Ruin in Wake,

Paris, Feb. 9.-A terrific ternade of three days' duration has passed over the ground. The warehouse belonging ter, according to French scientists, the ground. The warehouse belonging ter, according to French scientists, the ground, The warehouse belonging to French scientists, the ground in the ground state of the most tooled ground and make in the Indian ocean, killing scores and two rods/west onto land which she wrocking villages, according to nd- OWHE vices received from the French governor-general there,

The demage was enormous to ship

ping ag well as inland, Regular Island is one of the Mascarene group and has a population of more than 174,000. The district is mountainous, with the central part an ed this morning for her home elevated plateau. There are a number of tine harbors, although much of the coast is precipitous and dangerous.

2.500 STUDENTS ON STRIKE

Action Follows Repressive Measure: by Russian University Cabinet-Fifty Are Arrested.

hundred students of the university noon. voted to go out on strike until Easter. The police made 50 arrests. The action of the students follows repressive the week. measures by the cabinet, which recently deprived the undergraduates of ertain privileges.

Evolution of the Oversoat.

It is surprising to what an extent the motoring postline has influenced the shape of the present day over coat worn by the man of the street If the ordingry judividual appeared muilled up in a heavy D. B. button over overcoat with storm collar worn In conjunction with a light one plece tweed cap some five years ago, he would have been dubbed a crank or a weakly individual from the tropics,-Tallor and Cutter.

Significant.

"A barber was picked up on the sidewalk yesterday, foaming at the moutir."

"What, do you suppose, brought on his attack?" "I don't know, but he was found in

front of a billboard, on which there was a safety-razor advertisement 20 foet high,"

Discredit Bribery Rumors.
Charleston, W. Va., Feb. 9.—By a vote of 11 to 11 the senate laid on the table the house joint resolution for an investigation of the charges of corruption in election of United States senate.

Offer Bryce Princeton Chair.

Cincinnati, Feb. 9.-Formal tender of the presidency of Princeton unlversity has been made to James Bryce, ambassador of Great Britain to the United Blatcs, according to the Times-

Flotous Students Go to Jall.

Historia Students Go to Jall.

Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 9.—Hydney Sichol of Namet, N. Y., and Italph W. Perkins of Hudson, Mass., Cornell students, were sentenced to five and tendays in juli for participating in a riot days in juli for participati

EASY CHANGE When Coffee is Doing Harm.

A lady writes from the land of cotton of the results of a four years' use of the food beverage—hot Postum. "Ever since I can remember who made used conce three times a day. It had be the times a fact upon us a more or less injurious effect upon us all, and I mysolf suffered almost death from indigestion and increousness

"I know it was that, because when would leave it off for a few days i would feel better. But it was hard to give it up, even though I realized how give it up, even though I realized how harmful it was to me. **
"At last I found a perfectly easy

fluenced the rest of the family to do the same. Even the children are allowed to drink it freely as they do water. And it has done us all great

"I no longer suffer from indigestion, mit the amendment to the constitu- and my nerves are in admirable tone tion giving women the right to vote since t began to use Postum. We "We appreciate Postum as a delight-

ful and healthful beverage, which not only invigorates but supplies the best of nourishment as well." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Cresic, Mich. Name given Read "The Road to Wellville," In pkgs. "There's a Reason,"

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human

ANNUAL MEETING!

Directors of Evansville Concern Elected and Plans For New Power Plant Discussed.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Evansville, Feb. 8.—The annual neeting of the Baker Manufacturing Company was held in the city hall at Evansville, on Tuesday, February 7, earnings slightly smaller. Messre. J. . Christman and Daniel to the news that the kalser's health is were unanimously elected directors day one of the asylum attendants not all that could be desired was first for three years. The stub shares the that Miss Moher was behaving were gold at an average price of \$65.05 when his physicians issued a state her share. The company is about generating set, one 100 K, W., and 750 gallon fire pump.

To Hold Banquet, The Pythian Sisters will have the members of the Mudiscn and Reeds A lunquet will be a feature of the

Donald the little son of Mr. and about them.

Mrs. Lee Campbell has been quite A good size Personal and Local. the lungs but is reported much better found in the stomach.

Mrs. Amelia Wilder of Carrington,

N. Dakota, is here for a visit with her slater Mrs. Alico Wilder. Mrs. Fred Tolles of Milwaukee and one or two Evansville people have bld, heen notified that their lease on land owned by the railroad company is about to expire and the parties are moving their buildings which occupy

Miss Laura Engh of Janesville, was recent guest of Mrs. Burr Tolles.

Miss Eva Stoubouse of Madison. was entertained at the home of Mrs. J. Sherger over Bunday.

Mrs. Cora Coleman who has been spending some time in this city with her mother Mrs. E. E. Hartley departs Perry Center, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Howard of Lenox, S. Dakota, are here on a visit o their numerous friends in this vicinity.

Miss Ethel Frest is visiting hereiser, Mrs. J. R. Blaine in Beloft. The Complex Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred James hast even

lug.
Miss Ida Helle Lowis, who has been
Miss Ida Helle Lowis, who has been Ill at her home in Whitewater, for the St. Petersburg, Feb. 9.—Twenty-five past three wee'ss returned Monday

> Miss Ethel Lees publ a brief visit to relatives in Rockford the first of Miss Mande Thomas of this city is

very sick with pneumonia at the bome of Mrs. Jay Marray in Brooklyn. Her father Sumuel Thomas goes there very day to visit her. She is some better today.

Mrs. Lee Worthing is spending to

day with friends in Janesville.

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NINE TEASPOONS IN STOMACH

Some Wire and a Screw Also Taken From Incane Woman's Digestive Apparatus-Now Dead.

Concord. N. H .- Peculiar facts conaccted with the death of Miss Catherine J. Moher of Munchester, at the New Hampshåre insane asylum in this elty have come to light.

Miss Moher became demented about four weeks ago and was sent here for treatment. She seemed to recover to an extent which placed her out of the violent or dangerous class. The other rather queerly with a tablespoon. Before she could be reached by the nurse Miss Moher swallowed the

The matter was reported to the head physician, who ordered an immediate operation. Anesthetics were applied, and when the stemach was opened nine teaspoons were found therein, four being partly enveloped. with hair which had been wound,

A good sized screw and a piece of; sick since Monday with congestion of wire five inches in length were also

> The authorities say that a mania to swallow silverware is not uncommon.

Miss Moher was thirty-five years.

Makes Oyster Harmless,

Paris.-A fortnight in illtored wavirulent typhold germs and make their harmless without lossening their

An Exception. "I have observed," said the old prefessor, mournfully, "that women nowndays are too frivolous. The average woman's reading is not productive of any profit—"

"Don't you believe it," put in the family man, "When she reads the bargain ads it's productive of profit to the advertisers."-Catholic Standard and Times.

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his mither wants the see him, and I'll

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Cavanagh, Forest Ranger

The Great Conservation

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CHAPTER XII. THE LAW STEPS IN.

TEHE they come again!" called Like as the hurry of feet along the walk threatened another attack. Ross Cavanagh again drew his revolver and led in the room waiting to see if the stood at guard, and Lize, recovering doctor's services would be required, her own wonpon, took a place by his

With the strength of a bear the new nasallant shook the bolted door, "Let me tul" he reared.
| "It's dad!" called young Gregg, "Go

nway, you chump!" "Lot me in or I'll smash this door!"

retorted Gregg. "You smash that door, old Builfrog,"

nnnounced Lize, "and I'll carry one of your lungs away. If you want to get in here you hunt up the judge of this town and the constable."

The okt rancher muttered a fierce curse, while Ross explained the situation. "I'm as eager to get rid of these culprits as any one can be, but they must be taken by proper authority. Bring a writ from the magistrate and you may have them and welcome." Gregg went away without further word, and Lize said: "He'll find Higley if he's in town, and he is in town, for I saw him this afternoon. Ho's

tilling out to save himself trouble." Lee Virginia, with an understanding of what the ranger had endured, asked: "Can't I get you something to eat? Would you like some coffeet.

"I would indeed," he answered, and his tone pleased her.

She hurried away to get it, while Cavanagh disposed his prisoners behind a couple of tables in the corner, "I guess you're in for a night of it," he remarked grimly, "so make yourselves as comfortable as you can. Perhaps your experience may be a discouragement to others of your

Les returned soon with a pot of wall coffee and some sandwiches, the sight of which roused young Gregg to the impudent remark: "Well, notice that! And we're left out!" But Edwords shrank into the shadow, as if the light hurt him.

Ross thanked. Les formally, but there was more than gratitude in his glance, and she turned away to lilde her face from other eyes. Strange place it was for the blooming of leve's roses, but they were in her checks as she faced her mother, and Lize, with fresh acknowledgment of her beauty, broke out again; "Well, this settles it. I'm going to get out of this town. dearie. I'm done. This ends the enttle country for me, I ought to have turned you back the day you haded

The feet helted. A sharp rap sound

ed on the door.
"Who's there?" demanded Lize. "The law!" replied a wheer voice. Open in the name of the law!"

Tes old Higley," nunounced Lize. "Open the door, Ross." "Come in, law," she called frontcal-

kind of mice enten, but you're all the law this blame town can sport. Come in and do your duty." . Higley (a tall man with a rusty

brown beard, very much on his dig. but I have plenty of blankets." nity) entered the room, followed by a short, bullet headed citizen in a rumpled blue suit with a big star on his breast. Behind on the sidewalk Baltard and a dozen of his gaug could be seen. Sain Gregs, the moving cause of this resurrection of law and order, followed the constable. Highey opened upon Cavanagh. "Well, sir, what's all this row? Wint's your charge against these men?"

"Killing mountain sheep. I caught them with the head of a big ram upon their pack."

"Make him show his commission," shouted Greez. "Ho's never been commissioned. He's no game warden."

Higley hommed, "I-ah-oh, his anthority is all right, Sam: I've seen it. like to see you exposed to such expe-If he can prove that these men killed riences. It angers me to think that the sheep we'll have to act."

Cavanagh briefly related how he had drunken beasts, can glare at you, can captured the men on the trail. "The head of the ram is at the livery barn

with my horse." "How about that?" asked Higley, lurning to Joe.

"I guess that's right," replied the insolent youth, "We killed the sheep al!

right" like to offend Gregg, and yet the case daughter of violence, and he added, was plain. He met the issue blandly. "Marshal, take these men into cus-

tody," Then to Ross: "We'll relieve you of your care, Mr. Cavanagh. You may appear tomorrow at D." It was a farcical ending to a very ar-

duous thirty-six hour campaign, and Ross, feeling like a man who, having relied a huge atone to the top of a hill, has been ordered to drop it, said, "I insist on the muximum penalty of the law, Justice Higley, especially for this man;" He hullented Joe Gregg. "No more sneaking, Highey."

Lize, uttering her distrust in blunt phrase, "You put these men through or I'll make you trouble."

Bigley turned and with unsteady solemnity saluted, "Pear not my government, madam," said he and so

After the door had closed behind them Cayningh bitterly complained. Tro delivered my prisoners over into the hands of their friends. I feel like a fool. What assurance have I that they will ever be punished?"

"You have Higley's word," retorted Lize, with ironic inflection. "He'll tine 'em as much as \$10 aplece and confiscate the head, which is worth

"No matter what happens now, you've done your duty," added Lee Virginia with intent to comfort him,

Lize, now that the stress of the bat-tic was over, fell a-tremble. "I reckon I'll have to go to bed," she admitted. "I'm all in. This night service is wearing." She did indeed resemble the wreck

of a woman as she by out upon her bed, her hands twitching, her eyes closed, and Ress was profoundly alarmed. "You need the doctor," ho urged. "Let me bring him."

"No," she said huskily, but with decision; "I'm only tired. I'll be all right soon. Send the people away. Tell 'em to go to bed."

For half an hour Cavanagh remainbut at the end of that time, as she had apparently fallen asleep, he rose and tiptoed out lute the hall.

Lee followed, and they faced each other in such intimacy as the shipwrecked feel after the rescue. When they were quite alone Lee

said. "You must not go out into the streets tonight" "There's no danger. These hoodlums

would not dare to attack me." "Nevertheless you shall not go!" she declared. "Walt a moment," she commanded and re-entered her mother's

room. As he stood there at Lize Wetherford's door and his mind went back over her brave deed, which had gone far to atone for her vulgarity, his respect for her deepened. Lee Virginia opened the door and stepped out close

"Her breathing is quietor," she whispered. "I think she's going to sleep. it's been a terrible night! You must be horribly tired. I will find you some place to sleep. Please don't go till aftor brenkfast," she smiled wanty. "I

may need you." He understood. "What did the doc-

"He said mother was in a very low state of vitality and that she must be very careful, which was easy enough to any. But how can I get her to rest and to diet? You have seen how little she cares for the dector's orders. Ho told her not to touch alcahal,"

"She is more like a man than a womn." he answered.

She led the way into the small sit-



WELL, NOTICE THAT! AND WE'RE LEFT

the house and directly opposite the ly as the justice appeared. "You look door of her own room, it was filled with shabby parlor furniture, and in one corner stood a worn couch. "I'm sorry, but I can offer nothing better," she said. "Every bed is taken,

There was something delightfully suggestive in being thus walted upon by a young and handsome woman, and the ranger submitted to it with the awkward grace of one unaccustomed

to feminine care. They faced each other in slience, each filled with the same delictous sense of weakness, of danger, roluctant to any good night, longing for the closer touch which dawning love demanded, and yet something in the girl defended her, defeated him.

"You must call me if I can be of any help," he repeated, and his voice was tremulous with feeling.

"I will do so," she answered, Still they did not part. His voice was very tendor as he said; "I don't the worst of these loafers, these

speak to you. They have no right to breathe the same air with one like

She did not smile at this. His voice. his eyes, were filled with the gravity of the lover whose passion is not humorous. Against his training, his judgment, he was being drawn into Higher was in a corner. He didn't closer and closer union with this "You may not see me in the morn-

ing." "You must not go without seeing my mother. You must have your breakfast with us. It hurt us to think you didn't come to us for supper."

Her words meant little, but the look in her eyes, the music in her voice, made him shiver. He stammered: "I -I must return to my duties tomorrow. I should go back tonight." "You mustn't do that. You can't do

that. You are to appear before the judge." He smiled. "That is true. I'd for-

gotten that." itadiant with relief, she extended her hand, "Good night, then. You

must sleep."

He took her hand and drow her toward him; then, perceiving both won cago, III.

der and fear in her dyes, he conquered himself, "Good night," he repeated, dropping her hand, but his voice was husky with its passion.

(To be Continued.)

TARTAR FOR WOLGAST

"KNOCKOUT" BROWN PROVES SURPRISE TO CHAMPION.

New Yorker Has Clean Margin Over Michigan Boy at End of Six-

Round Bout Philadelphia, Feb. 9.—Ad Wolgast, conqueror of Battling Nelson, received the finest and probably the most inutistle walloping of his career in a sixround bout with "Knockout" Brown of invaluable. New York in Jack O'Brien's handsome

Brown battered the Michigan chap pretty much as he pleased for the entire six rounds. He hit Wolgast as he pleased and when he pleased, suffering only in the clinches, where he was made to appear the novice he really is, For that ever swinging round arm left | knee that will stand many times the Wolgast was ever a target. All he could offer was a semi-guard and the blows fell so thick and fast that the defense was inisplaced much of the

Scarcoly a dozen times during the six rounds did Wolgast lead. He walted for Brown to do that and then reiled on short range work to pull him out of his difficulties. At times Wolgast dropped his guard and stuck his chin out as a mark. Even such childish tactics falled to impress the sturdy German. He simply whaled away as before and earned a commanding

Along in the fifth round Wolgast woke up to the fact that nothing but a knockout could save him. Then he began to get very rough and tried to force Brown through the ropes. But often as they broke away Brown sunshed away like a flash and singgered the champion with his pile-drive ing left.

The margin at the close was so clean that none left the club house without picking the New Yorker as the winner.

STATE Y. M. C. A. AT FREEPORT

titingle Convention Opens With "Conservation of Young Manhood" as Its Theme.

Freeport, Ill., Feb. 9.-Remarkable onthusiasm attended the opening here today of the Thirty-eighth annual convention of the Illinois Young Men's Christian associations. The special theme for the four days that the sessions will continue is "The Conservation of Young Manhood," and on the program is an unusual list of speakors. The convention address, on "The Religious Education of the Coming' Generation" will be delivered by Highop Charles P. Anderson of Chlengo, and a series of talks on prayer and Christian service will be given by Rev. Dr. Howard Agnew Johnston of Stamford, Cons. Among the other speakers are President Acheson of Caldwell college, Kentucky; Charles R. Towson and Dr. George J. Pisher of New York, Engene C. Foster of Detroft, C. J. Ewald of Buenes Aires and

W. J. Robinson. Special conferences will be held for city, student and railroad associations. and there is an interesting exhibit of association advertising, building plans, the industrial department and the foreign work. Paul J. Glibert of Des Moines is in charge of the music.

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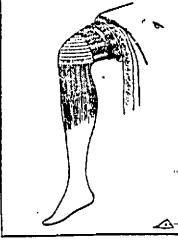
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Way of the Small Boy.

small boy," remarked the casual ob-

"Queer thing about the average

"What's queer about him?" asked

"He always feels more comfortable at

a little fire in the gutter when the

thermometer is firting with the zero

mark than he does in the schoolroom,

where it is 70 degrees above," ex-

"He means the assassination of some one else, does he not?

-Jottings.—The late fires at Beloit severe storm which prevailed. Miss have raised the question of construct. Vandergraff, a stranger in our city ing water reservoirs on the principal sang a solo which is highly spoken of streets.

by those capable of judging of musical

Shoots Himself When Officer Was

About to Place Him Under

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of not less than five years nor more

than nine, and on the second indict-

ment he was sentenced to serve nine

Ohio Tax Collector is Indicted for Re-

funding Liquor Taxes to

Large Brewerles,

Cincinnati, Feb. R.—Six Indictments

charging bribery were returned by

the grand jury against Jacob Bas-

chang, deputy tax collector and promi-

nent in local politics. The bills fol-

low an inquiry into practices by

which certain large breweries are said

Man Who Undergoes Dangerous Op-

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to have obtained refunds of liquor

· Arrest for Forgery.

attorney at Plymouth.

Chief of Haitlan Insurgents is Shot Dead With Aids by Order of Government

Denver, Colo., Feb. 9.-James K. Houghton, mayor of Ault, Colo., died federal government.

tive went to arrest him on a charge of forgery. Mr. Houghton was thirty-General Millionard was arrested five years old and a native of Princeton, Ind., from which place his wife remained in confinement until his exand two children were soon to join ecution was ordered by the govern-t flames, him in Ault. He was formerly district | ment. He belonged in the department

Committee Decides to Report Resolu tion Favoring California City for Panama Exposition.

committee on expositions voted to renese bank, who was acrested last port the resolution favoring San Fran-July for the larcony of securities esticisco for the Panama canal fair. By a mated by the bank officials at \$680,000, vote of 8 to 5 the committee rejected and who pleaded guilty to the larceny an amendment offered by Senator of \$280,000, was sentenced on one in Swanson providing for an internationdictment to an indeterminate sentence | al flust review at Hampton Roads.

ing to Attorney Frank O'Brien, repre-SIX BRIBE CHARGES MADE schenk, counsel have agreed on allmony of \$100 a month for Mrs. Bohenk, The bill of particulars in the divorce sult of Schenk against his wife was uable for tanning and dying. filed, but the contents not disclosed.

TEN ARE BLOWN TO ATOMS (?

M. K. & T. Engine Explodes and Shopmen Are Killed---Roundhouse Partly Demollshed,

Smithville, Tex., Feb. 9.—Ten shop omployes of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroad were torn to fragments and seven others, were injured whom an eugine under renair exploded in the Smithville yards. Besides the loss of life, railroad property valued at \$20,000 was destroyed.

The engine was blown to atoms, two other locomotives standing on nearby tracks were wrecked and the roundhouse was partially demolished. With the bursting of the boiler a rain of fragments of the engine and

portions of human bodies fell for several hundred yards. -What remained of the roundhouse was improvised as a temporary morgue and portions of the bodies were mated. lu soveral instances

FIRE DESTROYS VELIE HOME

identification was not possible.

Many Beautiful Paintings and Costly Tapestries Are Burned in Moline Palatial Residence.

Moline, Ill., Feb. 8.—Fire which raged for five hours and taxed the Moline fire department to its utmost capacity, destroyed the beautiful winter residence of the late Mrs. Stephen .H. Vello, daughter of John Deers, who died a week ago. The fire originated from an overheated gas fireplace. Many beautiful paintings and coatly iapestries were consumed by the

Small Towns Show Slumps. Washington, Feb. 0.-Population statistics were announced as follows Crown Point, Ind., 2,520; Hobart, Ind., 2,753; Lowell, Ind., 1,235, a decrease of 40: Big Rapids, Mich, 4,519, a decrease of 167; Iowa Falls, In., 2,797, a de-orease of 48; Yankton, S. D., 3,787, a decrease of 288.

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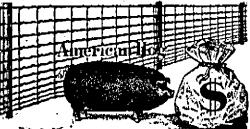
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The Social Union of the Congregational church moets tomorrow night at the chapel of the church. The nowspaper of the society, "The Monitor" will be produced on this occasion for the edification of the assembly.

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